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UIC fraud penalties climbing

PENALTIES PAID by people who wrongfully collected unemployment insurance are climbing.

And most of that is caused by repeaters who pay more each time they are caught, says the local Canada Employment Centre's investigator.

"A person can pay as much as 300 per cent. That's what gives us the bump," said Sherlyn Taylor.

Figures for the area from April to October indicate \$616,000 in

overpayments were made. Of 845 cases investigated, 283 resulted in penalty assessments of \$437,000.

First time offenders pay 100 per cent of what they collected, second time offenders pay 200 per cent and third time offenders pay 300 per cent.

"It sure adds up. There can be quite high penalties if a person does this deliberately," said Taylor.

The monetary amount of penalties has been growing since

the percentages were increased in 1989.

For the year beginning April 1, 1992 to March 31, 1993 the employment centre found \$946,000 in overpayments. Nearly 600 cases involved penalties of \$473,000.

That latter penalty figure is quite close to the amount assessed in the seven months since April 1 of this year.

Taylor said it's important that people who received overpay-

ments report them as soon as possible.

The great majority of overpayments made stemmed from honest mistakes or wrong interpretation of unemployment regulations.

And while the amount of overpayments and penalties is high, it is low in percentage terms when compared to unemployment insurance payouts.

"Last year there 9,638 claims with \$49 million in payments and

\$1.5 million in overpayments and penalties," said Taylor.

"That's around two per cent and I wouldn't say that's out of hand," she added.

Most of the overpayments are found by computer matching of records.

But investigators also rely on tips from the public.

Flagrant violators can also find themselves facing criminal charges.

People who have collected

overpayments won't be hit with penalties if they voluntarily come forward.

One difficult unemployment insurance area in the northwest stems from the pine mushroom industry.

Because it is unregulated and runs of cash, Taylor said there's no way involving record checks to ensure that people aren't collecting unemployment insurance at the same time as they are picking.

Home thefts climb

YOU BETTER watch out — and it's not because Santa's coming to town.

Holiday thieves are out in force and Terrace RCMP have been deluged by break-in complaints over the last week.

"Tis the season to be jolly," remarked RCMP Const. Andy Burpee.

By Dec. 10, RCMP had received 19 break-in complaints for the month. At that rate, we're sure to surpass November's total of 28 reported break-ins. There were 25 break-ins in October.

"Everybody knows that people have a lot of stuff in their house for Christmas," Burpee said, adding the holiday season always brings out the thieves.

"The horseshoe area seems to be getting hit pretty bad lately," he said. "Quite a few of them are daytime B-and-E's."

He explained it is usually youths seeking quick cash or items to sell to buy drugs.

Reported break-ins this month include:

- Theft of B.F. Goodrich tires from a truck at the Northern Motor Inn around 5 p.m. on Dec. 5.

- Theft of gold, jewellery and electronic equipment from a home on the 4600-block of Loen Ave the night of Dec. 4.

- Theft of jewellery, clothing, cameras and cash from a house on Bruce St. on Dec. 5. Suspects fled the scene on bicycles.

- Theft of a 1991 Polaris RXL 650 snowmobile from a Ford pickup truck in the Safeway parking lot the night of Dec. 4.

- Theft of DuMaurier cigarettes and a cassette recorder from Gill's convenience store on Lakelse Ave at 5 a.m. Dec. 8.



■ A bow-wow Christmas

WOOF WOOF! Who says Man's best friend doesn't get to sit on Santa's lap? The Terrace SPCA broke down cultural barriers and put dogs and cats in their rightful place in the holiday season with their Pet Pictures With Santa fundraiser. A rather excited Stephanie, a poodle-dachshund cross, was the first eager customer to clamber up into the lap of the jolly St. Nick to record the moment for posterity. Organizers of the event say it was a big success and will be repeated next year. Santa posed with dogs and cats of all shapes and sizes, as well as a number of rabbits, a cockatiel, and a grey parrot with a red tail.

Deadline dates loom for library

ASSUMING THE city gets a positive answer to its provincial grant application, the library project could finally get the green light by the end of next month.

But the timing is tight, city administrator Bob Hallor cautions.

The project recently got a boost when successful bidder Wayne Watson Construction agreed to hold his quote until Jan. 25.

Normally, bids are good only for 60 days and that deadline passed more than two weeks ago.

The concession should give the project the breathing space it needs as far as the BC 21 program grant is concerned.

That's because the city was told it would receive an answer on the application in 12-16 weeks.

The application was delivered by hand to the minister on Sept. 15, Hallor said.

Therefore, an answer would theoretically be forthcoming by Jan. 15 at the latest, 10 days before Watson's price expiry deadline.

In the meantime, Watson and architect Alan Soutar have been working on ways to reduce the cost of the project.

Hallor is meeting with both next week to review those proposed cuts.

He anticipated the resulting recommendations would go to a council committee of the whole

meeting in early January.

Once council had settled on a final package, it would then meet with library board representatives to discuss the situation.

However, Hallor noted there is still one major potential problem because of the way the BC 21 rules have been set up.

The next deadline for applications is Jan. 1, 1994.

But the regulations do not allow the city to play safe by making another application while the first is under consideration.

And it appears unlikely to have an answer on the original before that deadline passes.

A worst case scenario would see the current application rejected, no chance to put in another until the next, April 1 deadline and having to wait up to 16 weeks for an answer on that one.

That would mean no news until early August.

Watson quoted \$1.857 million compared to the \$1.75 million original estimate.

Both the estimate and quote are based on extending the basement but leaving it unfinished for now.

In a referendum held last year, city and regional district voters approved borrowing \$1.235 million towards the cost.

The BC 21 grant application is for \$577,000.

Many seek city job

THERE'S NO shortage of people looking to be the city's next tourism and economic development officer.

Administrator Bob Hallor said 64 applications were received by the Dec. 3 deadline.

Although exactly what happens next has yet to be confirmed with council, he said it was likely administration will be asked to look over the applications first.

That should whittle down the number to 10 or 12, depending on

the calibre of applicants.

After carrying out reference checks, a summary of each making the initial short list would then go to council or its economic development committee to reduce the number to about five.

Those making the final cut would then come to Terrace for an interview, probably around the end of January.

If that schedule holds, Hallor expected the new officer to start the job March 31.

Doctor regrets it's a surgical tug of war

THE DOCTOR who tried to have northwest hospitals agree on where the region's surgical service should be located regrets the matter has become a contest.

Dr. Peter Newbery says the situation is much more complex than arguing over who should get what.

The issue arose a year ago with the release of a study on northwest medical services.

One of its many recommendations was to move the orthopaedic surgeon from Kitimat

to Prince Rupert to help support other medical services at that city's hospital.

And making the recommendation come to pass was to happen by agreement between northwest hospitals.

But the hospitals could not agree and now it seems as if the decision of where surgeon Dr. Sean Phelan should go will be made by the health ministry.

Kitimat wants Phelan to stay, Prince Rupert wants him there and Terrace wants him at Mills.

The level of rhetoric went up a notch last week and all three hospitals have now distributed letters backing their respective cases.

Newbery, who did a stint as a temporary regional medical services co-ordinator this year, personally backs having Phelan move to Terrace and has recommended so to the provincial government.

"But only if a number of other things first take place and in remembering that the main thing is to have a full fledged regional

orthopaedic referral service in the northwest," he said last week.

The medical situation in Prince Rupert has now changed with the arrival of two general surgeons, some up to date equipment and the prospect of other specialized services, said Newbery.

All of these items should be sufficient to maintain a key core of services without needing an orthopaedic surgeon, he added.

"As for Kitimat, it (a move) ought not to be done without adding services there to protect the

anesthetist whose income will drop without the orthopedic surgeon. Perhaps a supplement might be considered," said Newbery.

Existing surgical support skills and the operating room in Kitimat could be maintained by having day surgery done there using specialists from Terrace, he continued.

"It's essential. I do not recommend removal of orthopaedics (from Kitimat) without these kinds of arrangements taking

place," Newbery said.

He said it makes sense to place Phelan in Terrace because of the existing specialized services and specialists.

"The one rider to Terrace is making sure there is o.r. (operating room) time. It's a little like a chess game. All the pieces have to fit together," said Newbery.

Medical reasons aside, Newbery said he had hoped a decision could be made without the hospitals taking sides.

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News In Brief

New Golden Rule location

JUANITA HATTON has a new location for her Golden Rule goody bag distribution Dec. 24.

It'll be taking place at the carpenters hall on Sparks. The distribution took place from an annex of Lakelse High in previous years.

People wishing food must bring identification and must be able to transport the food. Distribution takes place all day Dec. 24 but ends at 5 p.m. sharp.

Hit and runs targeted

TERRACE RCMP are distributing yellow cards upon which people can report information about hit and runs.

The goal is not only to report hit and runs but to emphasize the reality that everybody pays because of the impact on insurance rates.

RCMP report that \$150,000 in damage was caused last year by 175 hit and runs.

RCMP also say that a lot of hit and runs could be prevented if people paid more attention to their driving, particularly in parking lots.

Road companies backed

A STUDY commissioned by a provincial organization says turning over road maintenance to private contractors has resulted in \$165 million in savings and benefits over the past five years.

The firm of Ernst and Young did the study for the B.C. Road Builders and Heavy Construction Association. It counts among its members some of the companies which have contracts to do road and bridge maintenance.

"In the five-year period since road and bridge maintenance was privatized, the taxpayer has saved \$165 million ... At the same time, the amount of work accomplished has increased significantly, and the quality is higher," said the study.

Alcan hiring changed

ALCAN WON'T be able to give summer job hiring preference to sons and daughters of its employees.

Recent amendments to the B.C. Human Rights Act now prohibit the use of family status as a basis for hiring people, the company says.

"Although Alcan was satisfied with this hiring policy, changes to the Act required the company to make the change," it said in a press release.

The hiring criteria now includes being a local resident, having previous satisfactory experience at the smelter, working toward academic goals and shows academic achievement.

Students are eligible for employment only after completing at least one year of post secondary education. But Alcan has hired that diminished markets have already cut the full time work force, meaning there is no assurance of summer employment for students.

Child abuse clinic opened

THE PROVINCE'S first community clinic for abused children opened last week in Prince George.

A social worker, public health nurse, doctors and mental health therapist are based at the Northern Child and Family Clinic. More than 175 children and their families are expected to use the clinic each year.

The clinic was first thought of two years ago and has been worked on by various government agencies and health services.

Kitimat claims surgeon

THE KITIMAT General Hospital has a five-year contract with the orthopaedic surgeon wanted by hospitals in Terrace and in Prince Rupert.

And nobody has asked the Kitimat hospital or surgeon Dr. Sean Phelan about what will happen should the orthopaedic surgical service be moved, says hospital administrator Linda Coles.

"We're just completing year two. I don't know what could happen," said Coles last week. "Can he actually be moved by the government? Can anybody?"

Coles said Phelan indicated, at a recent Kitimat hospital board meeting, that he was happy in Kitimat and wasn't considering leaving.

Phelan, from England, arrived in Kitimat nearly two years ago after an extensive, three-year search.

And Kitimat quite naturally doesn't want to give up him easily, said Coles.

She said the Kitimat hospital board spent \$100,000 on consulting firms to find an orthopaedic surgeon.

"That is what I can show you on invoices," said Coles in adding that countless volunteer hours were spent in contacting and examining prospective surgeons.

Coles said 140 applications from around the world were received before Phelan was chosen.

A health ministry spokesman said the government can easily move the orthopaedic service simply by transferring the money from the Kitimat hospital to one somewhere else.

"It's then up to the individual physician whether they choose to follow the program," said Wynn Horn.

Phelan first arrived on a temporary work permit but now has permanent resident status. It means he is no longer tied to a

sponsoring body such as the Kitimat hospital. It's an immigration rule requirement for people on temporary permits.

Although Coles noted that Prince Rupert now wants Phelan, she said it opposed the idea of having a northwest orthopaedic service three years ago because it was happy with the service of southern surgeons.

Dr. Peter Newbery, a Hazelton physician hired as a temporary co-ordinator for northwest medical services and who thinks Phelan should be in Terrace if he has to move, says it's important not to upset Phelan.

"There's no point in entering this discussion if he is not willing to move," said Newbery.

He pointed out that \$100,000 was spent to find Phelan in the first place.

"He might say a pox on all your houses and just go somewhere else," said Newbery.

"What we should be concerned about in all of this is that we don't lose this service," he added.

"If he leaves, what would we have accomplished," Newbery said.

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Phelan's Kitimat location in a sense continues a tradition of that city offering orthopaedic surgery.

It was started by Dr. David Kuntz who was based in Kitimat for years before having his licence suspended in 1986 for doing unauthorized surgery.

Recruitment for a replacement began three years later with Terrace and Kitimat looking.

But Terrace backed off when Mills Memorial Hospital decided it instead wanted an ear, nose and throat specialist.

Prince Rupert apparently had not interest in having an orthopaedic surgeon until moving Phelan to that city was recommended in a 1992 medical services report.

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Surgical tugging

"We haven't learned to think as a region. We're caught up with a couple of major decisions to be made without a regional structure in place," he said.

That regional structure isn't scheduled to take shape for several years under the provincial government's plan to shift decision making out of Victoria.

Newbery said it is unreasonable of the Prince Rupert hospital to think it will be downgraded to a diagnostic and treatment centre.

Phelan isn't commenting on the furor over where he should go.

But Newbery did say his recommendation agrees in broad terms with statements made to him by Phelan.

"I have spent a good deal of time with Dr. Phelan. My recommendations and comments are based in part with my discussions with him," he said.

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Red light means good night

Roadblocks once again

THIS HOLIDAY police are asking everyone to be part of the solution and not part of the drinking and driving problem.

The Christmas CounterAttack roadblock campaign is on until Jan. 3 and police will be using portable breath testing screening devices.

To date in 1993 there have been 18 alcohol-related accidents, resulting in 20 injuries and two deaths. Eight impaired charges were laid in connection with the accidents.

Last year there were 13 alcohol related accidents, resulting in 25 injuries and five impaired charges.

Highway patrol officer Cam Joseph warns that if you are going to be drinking you should have a designated driver.

Many drinking establishments will give designated drivers with complimentary non-alcoholic beverages.

Mohawk is giving coupons to non-drinking drivers who pass through roadblocks.

"The road blocks will be set up in the high visibility areas in peak traffic times," said Joseph.

Fifteen per cent of all drinking and driving charges come from people reporting incidents to police.

And a majority of the 24-hour suspensions issued are a result of the roadside screening device.

The local detachment has seven road side screen devices. Anyone refusing to give a breath sample can be charged.

The device has three lights that determine the level of alcohol consumption.

A green light means there is no alcohol in the blood while a yellow light indicates there has been some drinking. This light could result in the 24-hour suspension.

A red light indicates a higher level of drinking and the driver can be taken to the detachment for the formal breathalyzer test.

A log is kept of each screen device to ensure they are maintained properly.

Police say the roadside devices give faster responses and don't tie up an officer's time by having to take a driver back to the detachment for the formal breathalyzer



RCMP DETACHMENT civilian worker Christa Graves was kind enough to help Constable J.R. Walker demonstrate the roadside breathalyzer device. It may be small, but the device is handy at roadblocks because it can help determine how much people have been drinking. A red light, for instance, can mean a trip to the detachment for a formal breathalyzer test.

How to help the food bank

WHEN THE Terrace Churches Food Bank opened its doors for its November food distribution week, it was swamped.

The November distribution period is the first of the season for the food bank and it typically expects a demand for 150 bags of food.

But more than double that amount — 379 — bags were distributed to approximately 700 people.

It left the bank's shelves practically bare and without a cushion for the winter months of January

and February when demand is much higher.

(The food bank doesn't distribute in December as that's the time for the Salvation Army Christmas hamper program.)

Publicity surrounding the bank's situation has now brought a number of donations and opportunities for residents to help stock up the bank for January.

Last week a \$1,000 donation from the Nisga'a Tribal Council's Terrace local was received.

Tomorrow and Friday McDonald's offers a discount on

a Big Mac in return for a non perishable food item for the bank.

There'll be a big bin inside McDonald's in which to place the food items.

And right up until Christmas Eve the Skeena Mall is offering a Special Edition Christmas Button in return for a donation of a non perishable food item.

Those can be redeemed next month during a special mall promotion.

Overwaitea, Safeway and the Terrace Co-op are taking cash donations for the bank.

Your Christmas donation guide

The Salvation Army is looking for donations for its annual Christmas hamper program.

It's making plans to distribute between 500 and 600 hampers beginning Dec. 21.

They'll consist of food and presents, says Salvation Army Lieutenant Norm Hamelin.

He says it'll take approximately \$27,000 in cash donations for the hampers. Donations in kind are also welcome.

Helping the effort are the Army's kettles which are no set up in the Skeena Mall and at the liquor store.

The Army is taking hamper applications at its hamper headquarters on the ground floor of 4545 Lazelle Ave. That's the big building across the street from the B.C. Tel building.

Applications are being taken up until this Saturday. The office is open from noon to 4 p.m.

The same address and times also apply for applications to the Army's Dec. 25 singles supper.

Donations can also be dropped off at the same location during the same times.

Presents should not be wrapped. That's to ensure that the right present goes to the right person.

The Volunteer Bureau is organizing volunteers to help with hampers and presents. Those interested can contact the bureau at 638-1330.

More than 20 years of Christmas giving continues as the Golden Rule Society plans to distribute food to the needy.

Its aim is providing enough food in goody bags for the needy over the Christmas week, says organizer Juanita Hatton.

She'll be out again selling raffle tickets to raise money for food.

Donations can also be made to the society at the Royal Bank. The goody bags will be distributed Christmas Eve at a

new location.

It's at the carpenters hall on Sparks St.

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The Terrace Child Development Centre's Christmas Tree of Lights are plugged in at the Skeena Mall.

Proceeds from the sale of lights go toward various activities of the centre.

Those lights cost between \$2 and \$50. The centre is also selling Christmas cards and cassette tapes.

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Once again, the Terrace and District Credit Union is taking cash donations in support of the Salvation Army hamper campaign. They can be made during regular opening hours.

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Now up in the lobby of the Skeena Broadcasters building on Lazelle Ave. is its Christmas tree.

And there's lots of space underneath for toys and presents to be donated to the Salvation Army's hamper program.

The emphasis is on toys for infants and teens and gift items for seniors but presents for others are also welcome.

Don't wrap the gifts. That's to ensure the right present goes to the right person.

Those gifts should be in at Skeena Broadcasters by Dec. 17 to ensure they are delivered on time to the Salvation Army.

Gift suggestions are being broadcast on Channel 10.

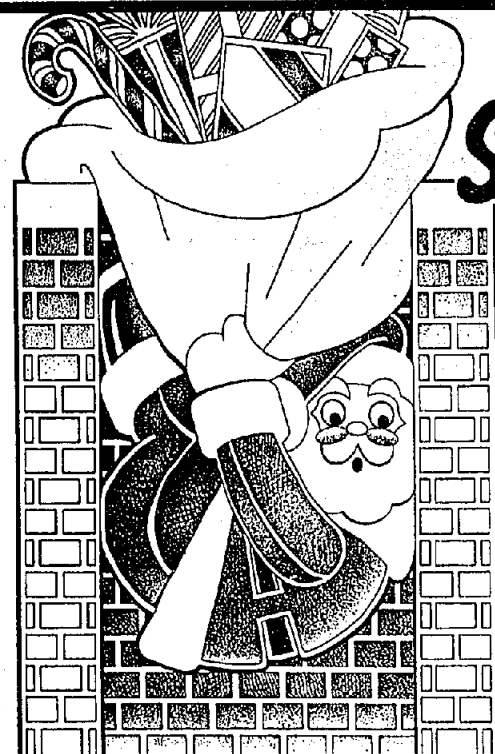
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Providing a good Christmas gift for a needy child is the goal of Christmas trees at Kmart and Terrace Co-op.

The trees have tags on them bearing the first name of a needy child, sex, age and clothing size.

Simply pluck a tag, buy a clothing item or toy and return it — unwrapped — to the tree at Kmart or, at the Co-op, leave it with a clerk at the till.

The gifts can be purchased at any location.

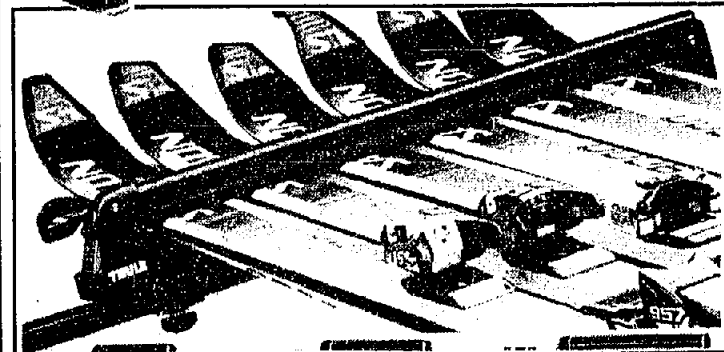
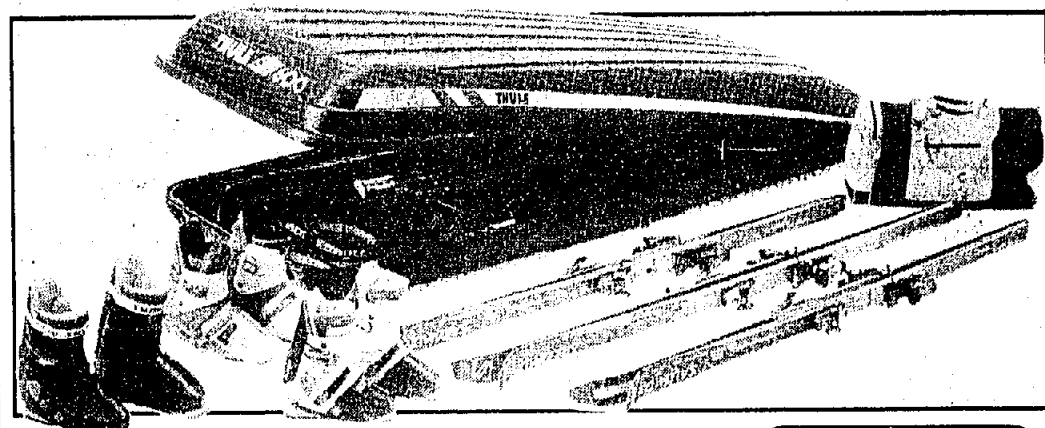


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Here's Howe!

NO NEW government wants to start writing cheques in its first official move. Yet that's what will be required should the new city council follow through on its members' varying degrees of commitments about Howe Creek.

To recap briefly, a land holder wants to rezone a parcel on the bench side of Howe Creek, just north of the Christy Park playing fields. The idea is to subdivide the land into housing lots. In a related move, a second developer wants to construct a townhouse complex further to the west, also near where Howe Creek flows.

Both proposals have drawn protests from residents of the Horseshoe who point to an already inadequate provision of park land. Their numbers and accompanying stands by council hopefuls figured prominently in the election.

The obvious political solution is for the city to negotiate a purchase with the idea of creating green space. But that will cost money, a fairly scarce commodity nowadays, particularly if the city has to top off the amount needed for the library expansion.

The new council has created a political parachute. It's a new kind of committee called planning, parks and environment. Those three words contain everything any councillor and mayor could hope for in dealing with issues such as Howe Creek.

That's why you can safely bet the new council will quickly park Howe Creek in this new committee. Council will say it needs more time to study the issue because with the exception of one councillor, all are new to the game.

The one big question is the length of time any further look will take. The two developers have been waiting for some time. Granted, winter is not development time, but spring will come sooner than council thinks.

Biblical surgery

HEALTH MINISTER Paul Ramsey should look up I Kings, Chapter 3, Verses 16 to 27 in the Bible. There he'll find a situation faced by King Solomon quite similar to the dust up going on over the northwest orthopaedic surgical service.

Two prostitutes had baby boys within days of each other. One baby died. The mother of that baby took the living baby, claiming it was hers.

"Then said the king, The one saith, This is my son that liveth, and thy son is dead; and the other saith, Nay; but thy son is the dead, and my son is the living."

"And the king said, Bring me a sword. And they brought a sword before the king. And the king said, Divide the living child in two, and give half to the one, and half to the other."

"Then spake the woman whose the living child was unto the king ... O my lord, give her the living child, and in no wise slay it. But the other said, Let it be neither mine nor thine, but divide it."

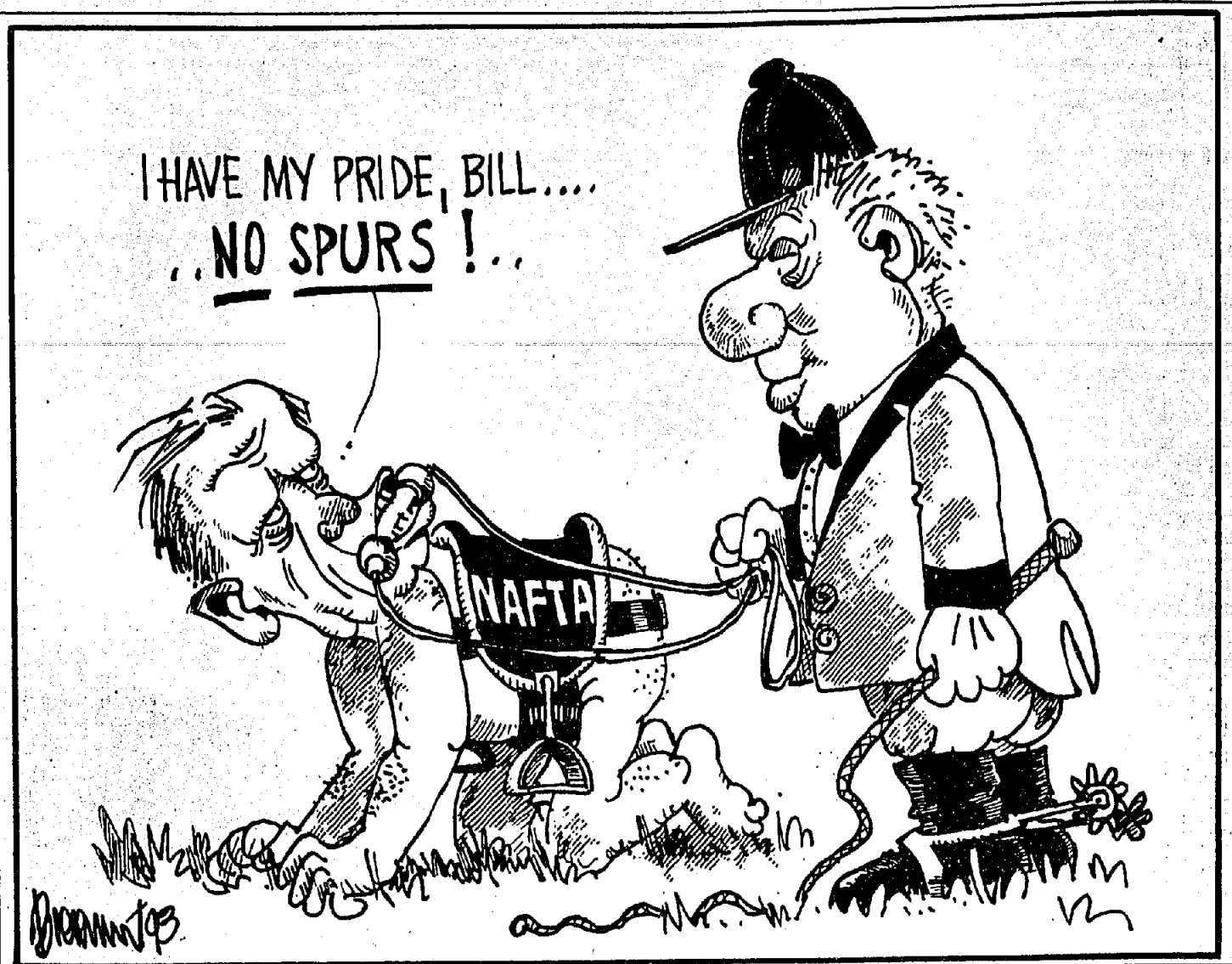
"Then the king answered and said, Give her (the woman who spoke first) the living child, and in no wise slay it: she is the mother thereof."

Food for thought, Mr. Ramsey, while you sharpen your decision making sword.

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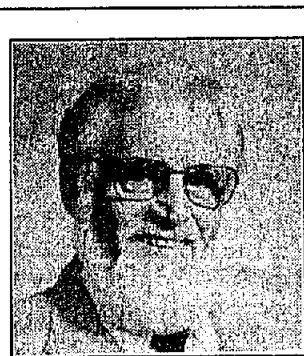
VICTORIA — The Workers' Compensation Board isn't known for its generosity and compassion at the best of times, but what happened to Dale Bugg when she applied for compensation set new standards for obtuseness and indifference of an uncaring bureaucracy.

Let me take you on a road to hell, the road Bugg was forced to travel nearly three years ago.

On the afternoon of January 30, 1991, Bugg, a mother of three children, was working in the bar section of the Red Wagon Bar and Restaurant in Christina Lake, a small town in the West Kootenays.

At 4 p.m., a man wearing a black toque and camouflage jacket walked into the bar and ordered a draft beer. Bugg was the only employee on the premises. Aside from the man, there were three other customers in the bar. After drinking half his beer, the man left.

Shortly after the three customers had also left, the man returned. He paced about



FROM THE CAPITAL
 HUBERT BEYER

nervously for a while, talked to her about mutual acquaintances, and suddenly pointed a handgun at her.

The man ordered her to put on his toque and jacket, forced her at gunpoint out of the door toward a pickup truck. Bugg tried to escape, but the man grabbed her and pushed her down onto the floor and ordered her to lay, face down, on the seat.

The man then drove about 20 kilometres to Santa Rosa Mountain, where Bugg's worst nightmares came true. For four hours, he repeatedly raped her,

abused her verbally and threatened to kill her.

At one point, he put the gun in her mouth and cocked the hammer, but didn't pull the trigger. Instead, he withdrew the gun and said: "I picked the wrong person."

It was Bugg's chance to escape. Terrified, she ran, tripping over logs, falling into the snow, when she heard a single shot. She was sure the man had fired at her. Later, she learned that he had, in fact, committed suicide.

Bugg eventually found her way to Santa Rosa Road, and ran, and ran, and ran. After running for about 10 kilometres, she was picked up by a motorist who drove her home to her family.

Enter the Workers' Compensation Board which, in typically bureaucratic fashion, made her relive the horrors of that night, over and over again, finally granting her \$2,400 on compensation.

I spoke to Bugg last week. She said she had decided to go public with her story so that others will not have to suffer

the indignities inflicted on her by the Workers' Compensation Board.

How does a woman who went through her hell answer the question whether someone else was responsible for the injuries? Or how about whether faulty equipment was responsible? Were safety measures adequate? Was her employer notified?

"Describe fully what happened to cause the injury and mention all contributing factors: description of machinery, weight and size of objects involved..." and so on.

The irony is that if a woman were abducted from her home and assaulted, she would be entitled to compensation for pain and suffering. Since she was abducted from work, she was only entitled to compensation for lost wages and medical expenses.

It seems to me the next step is up to the government, which not only has jurisdiction over the WCB, but is never shy about claiming to have a monopoly on compassion and caring.

No Christmas panic then

I WAS 23, living in New York City, before I learned Christmas meant panic, overdrawn bank accounts and Sasquatch headaches.

My teacher was a married co-worker, Gloria, who annually flirted with admission to Bellevue Hospital in her last minute drive to stage the perfect Christmas.

Gloria had to cook a turkey dinner that rivalled Good Housekeeping, buy and wrap gifts for everyone including the surly newsy at the subway kiosk, and trim a Rockefeller Plaza-sized tree.

In my childhood, there were no 1-800 numbers, no credit cards, and no mall open until midnight. Holiday preparations had to begin early.

Mom never procrastinated. From farming, she knew timeliness made the difference between success and failure.

All our family's Christmas shopping came from Eaton's. So did Santa's. Mom began selecting gifts soon after the



THROUGH BIFOCALS
 CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

Christmas catalogue arrived in October.

Every night, once we'd gone up to bed, she sat alone at the kitchen table like a purchasing agent, checking catalogue prices, comparing values.

Calculators didn't exist. Yet she kept strict tally of her total, mindful of the cash she had set aside from a summer of shipping cream and selling oven-ready chickens to the station agent's wife.

Santa often gave clothing. So

Mom first measured our chests, waists, hips, and inseams. This step threw us off the scent. The little ones never suspected Santa was their tailor.

Once she had chosen necessities — jackets, felt-lined boots, plaid shirts — she picked a toy or game for each of us, boxes of chocolates, candies, and nuts-in-the-shell for all, and one or two extra house decorations.

Except for a poplar branch my younger draped with tinsel and wool ribbons one year, our family never had a tree until my older brother apprenticed as an electrician in the city.

Mom's order usually ran to half a dozen pages. A four cent stamp whisked it off to Winnipeg where, we understood, clerks on roller skates whizzed about filling it.

Within two weeks Dad would bring home a box big as a dryer, which Mom helped him stow in their bedroom. After supper Mom locked her-

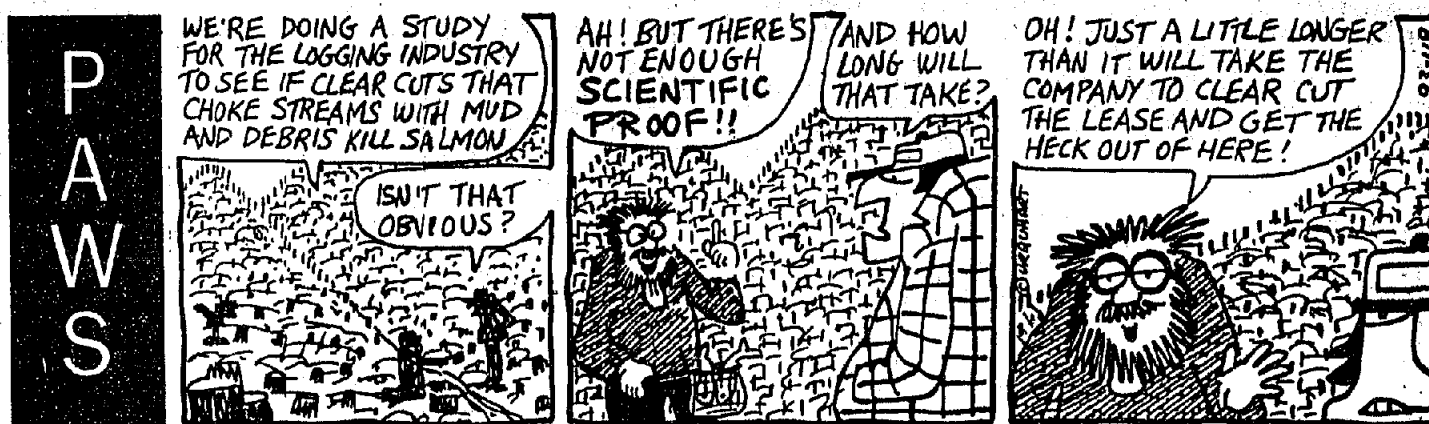
self in with the box to sort its contents. From time to time she'd open the door wide enough to hand a box of candy, some candles, or kitchen towels.

When she finally emerged with the empty box an hour or two later, we realized its goodies — our Christmas — remained stashed in the clothes closet. They remained there until Christmas morning. We never snooped.

Christmas morning we'd find our gifts in individual piles of the sofa, in an easy chair, or on the piano bench. Santa wasted no time, paper, or glue wrapping. Instead Mom spent her free moments knitting mittens, baking cookies, or writing letters to relatives.

She never fretted about overcrowded stores, interminable checkout lines, or anemic finances.

Gloria with her frenzied shopping, Paul Bunyan fir, and Pepto-Bismol banquet taught me to dread the holiday.



Nursery workers wrap up seedlings and jobs

WORKERS AT the Thornhill nursery are busy packing away the last of the seedlings going into cold storage this season.

They are also packing away their jobs because this crop is the final one for the nursery.

It'll be shutting its doors as soon as the seedlings are delivered to customers next year.

One of six owned by Pacific Regeneration Technologies, the nursery's product isn't needed anymore.

That's because the large backlog of un-reforested land in the province has by and large been eliminated.

Seedling demand has dropped from 300 million several years ago to between 220 and 240 million.

Prices have also dropped as much as 30 per cent, forcing the company to look at ways of reducing expenses.

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But the greenhouses in which the seedlings were grown are being taken down for transport elsewhere.

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FOREST OF SEEDLINGS appear to dwarf Cory Anaka. Anaka and others are packing seedlings for cold storage where they will sleep the winter away. The seedlings are the last to be grown at the nursery and will be taken away and planted next spring.

"We'll do about seven million seedlings — four million 2-0s and three million 1-0s," says nursery manager Glenn Goodwill of the last year's crop.

A 2-0 is a two-year old seedling and a 1-0 is a one-year old seedling.

"When spring arrives, they'll be shipped out and that's it," said Goodwill.

The nursery closure means the loss of five full time jobs, including Goodwill's. He has no idea of where he's going.

Also lost are several score of casual, seasonal jobs that are created when it's time to put the seedlings into cold storage.

All told the estimated dollar value of jobs lost is \$400,000.

"That's quite a substantial amount of money when you think about it," Goodwill said.

Pacific Regeneration's consult-

ing arm is staying in Terrace.

It has a full time staff of 10 and adds five or six students each summer.

The consulting arm contracts out to forestry companies in the area for silviculture and related work.

"We stay pretty close to home," said Kim Haworth who is in charge of the consulting office.

Employees affected by the closure have been given information about the federal government's industrial adjustment service. That's a program designed to help companies and employees who are losing their jobs to find work elsewhere.

Pacific Regeneration is also closing its nursery in Chilliwack.

The company was formed by forest service employees when the provincial government put up nurseries for sale in 1988.

Closure ends poinsettia plan

THE CLOSURE of the Thornhill tree nursery also means the end to locally-grown poinsettia plants for Christmas.

"We grew about 4,000 this year — mainly for the local market but also a little bit for Prince Rupert, down to Kitimat and in Smithers," said nursery manager Glenn Goodwill.

The poinsettias were also sold by the local Shrine club, with an array of other plants gathered in one large

flower pot, as a way to raise money.

"At best, poinsettia sales represented about three per cent of the nursery's sales," said Goodwill.

"No it wasn't a major part of our income. By the time we planted them in our greenhouses in July, the seedlings had been moved and our overhead was covered," he said.

Nursery employees also experimented with corn and other vegetables.

Seedling demand satiated

THE CLOSURE of the Thornhill tree nursery ends an effort by the government to establish a place in the northwest to supply local planting needs.

It began as a test project of the provincial government's forest service in the early 1980s.

It didn't become a full-fledged operational nursery until 1985, after those tests proved the nursery site could produce seedlings.

The decision to have a nursery in Thornhill was to provide a closer source of seedlings for northwest planting needs.

It was the second nursery the forest service started in the northwest. A smaller, bareroot nursery had been producing seedlings in Telkwa for years. It closed last fall.

The Thornhill nursery was one of 11 operated by the provincial government until 1988 when

eight were sold off as part of the Sojeds' overall privatization plan.

It and five others were bought by Pacific Regeneration Technologies, a company started by former forest service employees.

Back then the demand for seedlings rose dramatically, from 200 million a year to a high of 300 million to meet a long standing backlog of clearcuts not replanted.

But that's changed as backlog replanting has caught up and the companies are now responsible to replant what they cut.

The company's five-year contract with the province to meet that initial backlog demand has expired.

Thornhill did have some successes, one in particular being supplying sub alpine fir for restocking the Bell-Irving area up Hwy 37.



STANDING OUTSIDE of the Thornhill nursery's greenhouse soon to be torn down and moved away are Kim Haworth and Glenn Goodwill. Haworth is in charge of the nursery owner's consulting arm and he'll be staying after the growing end shuts down. Goodwill has no idea of where he'll be going once operations end in the spring.

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The Mail Bag

From a 'little guy'

An open letter to:
Mayor Jack Talstra

Dear Sir:

I would like to congratulate you on your re-election to the office of Mayor of Terrace. I believe that those who voted for you voted for a mayor who is pro-development, and as such is pro-economic growth for the community.

Well, I, for one, think that it is time that the City of Terrace begins to allow the little guy a bit of consideration.

Far too often I hear or read about the big developers holding the reins (or is it a carrot) over decision making within the city boundaries. Rumours, I'm sure!

I strongly believe that clear cut developers must get a clearly cut message that they should take into account how their neighbours feel about new development, be the development in the form of a small lot with a monster home intrusion or the development of a 30-house subdivision.

Sure, it's great for speculation of the idly rich but it's hell for 80 per cent of your constituents. Many people bought houses years ago that were adjacent to green spaces with the false illusion that things might just stay the same, but now they live beside mini-clearcuts.

I believe that developers should be required to leave windfirm buffer strips to adjoining properties when they open up raw land for development and not cut trees right up to the property line so that even their neighbours' trees blow down.

While I'm at it, I believe that new and existing industrial operations should be held responsible to make worksites presentable so as to at least make the appearance that they are good corporate citizens.

I keep hearing about a city planner ... well, how well laid are the plans that allow the taxpayer to get the bill for new paving in one year only to have a developer rip up the road two years later to put in sewer and water, leaving a myriad of speed bumps and pot holes.

I know that the latest building craze/boom has driven the development of otherwise unsaleable properties.

I mean, 10 years ago, no one in his right mind would have built on a rock bluff or on 20 feet of clay, but weirder things have been known to happen.

I would like to close by saying that I am pro-development of the area, but more over, I am pro-people. Open your mind to better ideas and you will be mayor forever.

C. Spangl,
Terrace, B.C.

Searchers get kudos

Dear Sir:

As emergency coordinator of Terrace Emergency Services, I acknowledge and thank all the volunteers who assisted Terrace Search and Rescue in the search for Mr. Morris Ford.

Although we were not successful, I would be remiss if I did not express my gratitude to the scores of volunteers, from as far away as Prince George and Smithers who came to our aid and provided our local search team with the support and resources necessary to conduct a search of this magnitude.

I am extremely proud and grateful of our local search and rescue team and their efforts. Their true professionalism was demonstrated by their enthusiasm, dedication and commitment to the task at hand.

To the Ford family and friends, on behalf of all of us involved in the search we offer our continued support in this most difficult time.

Sincerely yours,
R.G. (Bob) Beckett,
Acting Coordinator,
Terrace Emergency Services

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THE START IS FOR PEOPLE LEARNING TO READ

The Start

Food bank help

YOU HAVE a chance this week to help the food bank. It is run by churches in Terrace.

The food bank gave out more food in November than expected. As many as 700 people got food.

It meant hardly any food was left. That has the food bank people worried. They say there is a big demand for food in January.

You can help the food bank. McDonald's is cutting the price of a Big Mac if you bring a tin of food. That takes place Thursday and Friday.

And the Skeena Mall has special Christmas button for people who donate a tin of food.



Scott cuts back

MIKE SCOTT says he is cutting back on his spending. The Reform party Member of Parliament said so last week.

Scott said he doesn't want a government pension plan. It costs too much, he said.

And Scott won't be using a special liquor store or barber shop on Parliament Hill. These also cost the taxpayer money, he said.

But Scott will take free airplane rides. Some times he will fly first class. And some times he won't.

Scott was elected in October. He is one of more than 50 Reform party Members of Parliament to be elected.

Scott has an office in Terrace. The phone number is 635-1601.

AIDS help group starts



Busy time

EVANGELINE BOLTON is one of the volunteers helping with the Salvation Army's Christmas food hamper effort. The Army is planning on distributing more than 500 hampers. Applications are being taken up until this Saturday. The hamper office is open between noon and 4 p.m. and is located on the ground floor of 4545 Lazelle Ave.

AN AIDS SUPPORT group is being organized in Terrace.

Carrie Blake, a nurse at Mills Memorial Hospital's intensive care unit, is one of the people helping organize the group.

About a dozen people who turned up at a potluck dinner meeting on AIDS at the Skeena Health Unit Nov. 25 expressed interest in starting a group.

"There are a lot of people in the northwest who have brothers, cousins or sisters who are sick or have died from AIDS," she said.

A support group could also help friends and family of an AIDS victim, Blake said.

Although official statistics show only 16 people in the northwest have tested HIV positive, most health care workers suspect the real numbers are far higher.

Many people who believe they are HIV positive go to Vancouver for testing to ensure anonymity

— and therefore don't appear on Skeena's stats — and many simply don't get tested.

"My own gut feeling is that it's way under-reported," says Dr. Allan Hoffman, an internal medicine specialist in Prince Rupert who has seen two of his patients die of AIDS.

Hoffman estimates the number of HIV-positive people in Prince Rupert at between 200 and 500. He bases the estimate in part on the high number of heroin users — 130 registered users — in the port city.

"There are a lot of people coming back and living with families in final stages of disease," Blake added.

She also said the Skeena Health Unit hopes to start offering anonymous HIV testing and counselling in Terrace early in the new year.

"We think Terrace feels fairly

safe from these sorts of influences — and we're not."

Skeena medical health officer Dr. David Bowering says a common misconception is that people here who get HIV pick it up in Vancouver or other centres.

"We've had people who've acquired it locally and we have teenagers who've acquired it locally," he said.

Blake said she knows of isolated cases of AIDS-related deaths in Terrace.

Sometimes, she said, the family doesn't know for sure, but only suspects the true cause of death.

"To them, he died of pneumonia," she said.

"How many cases do we need to see before we start caring for these people?"

NOTICE CITY OF TERRACE CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S CLOSURES

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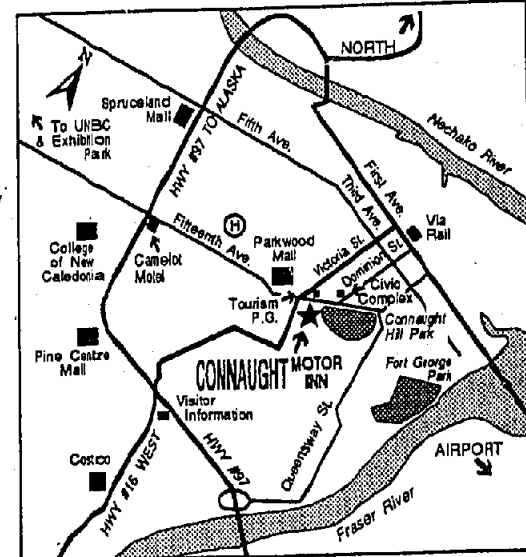
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Reform keeps a perk

REFORM PARTY MPs are turning down various perks and privileges that come with working on Parliament Hill.

But it seems the party will keep one privilege — the 50 per cent reimbursement of campaign expenses that Skeena Reform MP Mike Scott and all other candidates who received at least 15 per cent of the popular vote are entitled to receive.

Scott says it's unlikely he or his party will unilaterally refuse the money — which could top \$20,000 in the case of the Skeena Reform campaign.

The 50-per-cent cash-back cheque that comes after the election is usually put in the bank to help fight the next election.

Scott says he will argue for all parties dropping it at the same time.

"If we unilaterally decide not to accept these rebates we're going to be really off balance in terms of being prepared to fight the next election."

But he said he'd turn it down if the other two parties in Skeena that qualify for the rebate — the Liberals and NDP — also agreed to reject it.

"If they're both willing to turn it down, we'll turn it down right now," he said. "Won't even think about it."

They'll also be discussing items like the "householder" pamphlet that Parliament lets MPs produce and send to everyone in their constituency free of charge four times a year.

"I'm not sure of the necessity of sending taxpayers dollars out four times per year," Scott said.

"But it does seem like an excellent way to communicate and elicit responses from the constituents."

Scott says Reformers intend to keep their promise to behave differently in Parliament.

"The hooting and hollering, heckling while other people are speaking, the cat-calling and abusive, derogatory remarks — we want to get away from that," he said.

"We want to accord our fellow MPs civility and respect and we hope the same will be returned to us."

Reformers will probably be able to support much of the legislation that is put forward by the Liberals.

By opposing legislation only when they see it as being truly wrong, they hope more attention will be paid when they do oppose something.

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TERRACE STANDARD

BUSINESS REVIEW

Snowbirds to put on show

Terminal expansion done



LAST MINUTE check by architect Alan Soutar leads up to a final inspection today of the expansion to the airport. The \$2.8 million project brings an indoor luggage area and more waiting room.

AIR TRAVELLERS can expect a pleasant surprise next Monday.

That's the date the Terrace-Kilmat airport's \$2.8 million terminal expansion project is to go in full operation.

Construction of the 6,500 square foot expansion began in 1992 and includes a large passenger waiting and ticket area.

Airport manager Darryl Laurent anticipates that a final inspection of the facility will take place today.

It's called a substantial completion inspection and is a requirement under the construction contract.

One aspect of the expansion that makes Laurent happy is the return of an indoor luggage area.

There used to be one but it fell victim almost 20 years ago when airlines needed more work space.

The new luggage area is indoors, heated and features a conveyor-type carousel belt once used at the Victoria airport.

The building was designed by Terrace architect Alan Soutar. He describes the facility as, "The best small airport in B.C."

The expansion is designed to fit in with the flight services

station area completed in 1988.

This latest project is the third major capital expansion at the airport in the past five years.

The expansion means the airport can easily deal with up to 500 people an hour.

The airport has also expanded its restaurant area and will have a beer and wine licence.

"The building will suite Terrace's needs till the year 2010," said Laurent.

An official opening is scheduled for May 3, 1994.

The Canadian Armed Forces' aerobatics squadron, the Snowbirds will be featured as part of an airshow for the opening.

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BUSINESS IS going well at The Treasure Hut, reports owner Germaine Desjardins.

She says she's always wanted a business and opening a second hand store has been at the top of her list.

"I pay a little more for my stuff but I find there is really good quality up here," she said.

James Haugland was walking down the sidewalk in the 4600 Block of Lazelle late one afternoon recently and spotted a dark object on the ground.

It turned out to be a purse belonging to Keitha Bayliss.

Haugland, called "Chicken Bones" and a seller of a super organic algae health food, made the necessary phone call.

Purse and owner were quickly re-united.

Mrs. Bayliss says she must have put the purse down while loading packages into a car.

Mills busy

THERE WON'T be any extended closures this holiday season at the city's two large mills.

A booming American lumber market and a cheap Canadian dollar, as was the case last Christmas, have resulted in lots of orders to fill.

"We'll be running hard," said Skeena Cellulose mill manager Rand Menhinick.

"There's no shortage of work to do," added Skeena Sawmills manager Don Chesley.

That means Skeena Cellulose workers are taking only the three statutory holidays of Christmas Day, Boxing Day and New Year's Day at that mill.

The same work pattern is taking place at Skeena Sawmills.

A plan to work three Saturdays this month at Skeena Cellulose and then enjoy an extended Christmas break was defeated by IWA-Canada members, said Menhinick.

Working Saturdays in return for time off later on is a standard procedure at a number of B.C. mills for the holidays.

"The markets are very good," said Menhinick of the demand for his mill's product.

A booming market means good news for Skeena Cellulose's parent, Repap.

The parent company invested heavily to modernize its various plants in the late 1980s but has since been caught by a declining pulp and paper market.

Out & About

If it's December, it's time for the Christmas lights decorating contest sponsored by the Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce and local members of the Northwest Real Estate Board.

The four categories are best commercial, best street, best home and best original theme.

All entries must be in before noon, Dec. 20. Judges will be out Dec. 22 between 7 and 10 p.m. so make sure the lights are on during that period.

Entries can be dropped off at the chamber of commerce offices, at The Terrace Standard or at Skeena Broadcasters.

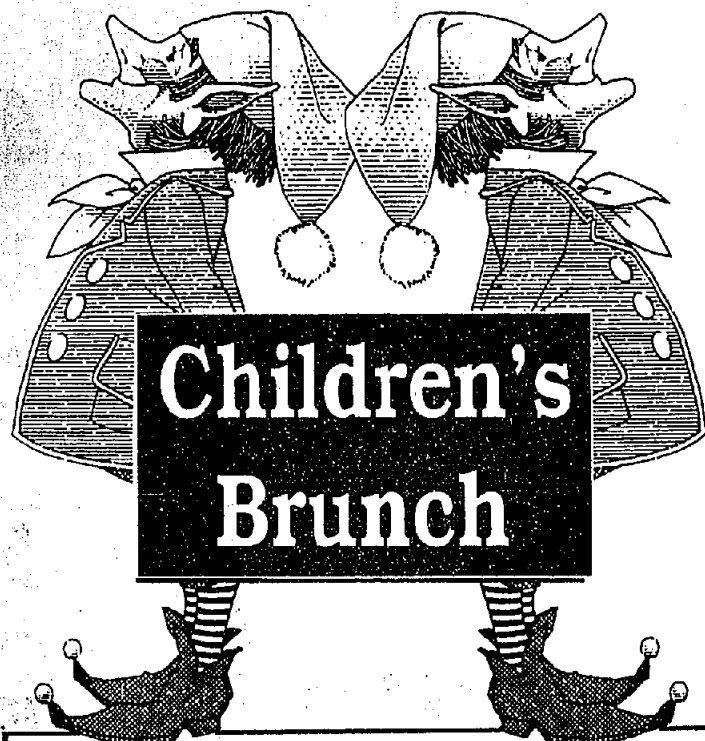
This is the fifth year for the contest.

A new store selling household items at a fixed price is due to open in the Skeena Mall.

It's called Buck or Two and has set inventory at a set price.

The provincial government is giving UBC \$21 million for an applied research facility and \$2.5 million to help plan a new forestry complex.

The research facility will have five storeys devoted to development of metals, ceramics, polymers, composites and micro-electronic materials.



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New way to teach speech

By DAN RODGERS

ANGRY CAT noises are not what comes to mind when you think about speech therapy.

Not unless you are four-year-old Britta Guldback and speech-language pathologist Frances Monro.

They use these noises and games in their sessions to help correct speech patterns.

Recreating these sounds is one of many exercises introduced in a recent research project developed by Dr. Barbara Bernhardt, an assistant professor at UBC.

"It's a project on phonological intervention, basically helping children who have specific speech difficulties and their speech is not understood," said Monro who works for the Skeena Health Unit.

"The project looks at speech difficulties in a very different way than some of the traditional ways. Instead of looking at one sound you would look at their system of using sound. The intervention roll would be geared to changing their system," she said.

During one session the pair recreated the story of Little Red Riding Hood on a felt board. The word 'forest' was difficult for Britta to pronounce.

But the word was correctly pronounced when Britta put an angry cat sound at the beginning of the word 'forest'.

The speech-language project was carried out in 13 communities across B.C. with 20 speech and language pathologist and 21 preschool children participating.

Those chosen for the project were between three and four years old. They had significant problem with their speech, had English as a first language and had no physical problems.

These guidelines were used to ensure the findings would not be affected by other factors.



BEING EYE TO EYE brings home speech lessons taught by Frances Monro, left, to Britta Guldback. Their sessions used methods stemming from a recent UBC project. There were 21 studies carried out across the province using four different teaching methods. DAN RODGERS PHOTO

An analyst from UBC would listen to an audio or video of the child speaking and would analyze and set goals for the child.

"These are tasks that we normally do ourselves, although we don't have the time the researcher has to sit down and do a in-depth analysis," said Monro.

There were 21 individual case studies throughout the province and for each of them four different treatment methods.

The four treatment methods involved are, oral motor method, auditory awareness method, mora method and the onset rhyme method.

"The idea was to compare the treatment methods and the child's progress in each of those treatment areas," said Monro.

The project is very intense for

the parents, child and speech pathologist. The child was expected to attend at least two times a week, preferable three times, and ran from April through to October.

It operates on block bases. The child and therapist worked on a particular goal for four sessions before moving to the next one.

"It's basically looking at patterns in the child's speech," said Monro. "So instead of just using one sound, you would take a look at their systems of using sound. The intervention roll would be geared to changing their systems."

"I can't spend the time doing the analysis to the same degree as was done during the project. But to the extent that I am able to analyze a child's speech."

"My client made excellent gains through the course of the project, the techniques that were learned are very valuable, and we will be able to carry them out with other clients," said Monro.

All the ideas and techniques will be compiled into a manual at the end of the research project and will be available to interested parties.

Money was provided from the B.C. Medical Services Foundation.

Guideline of methods

HERE'S A brief guideline on some of the speech methods taught:

The oral motor basically gives the child movement awareness of speech muscles — what the sound looked, felt, and sounded like when spoken.

The auditory awareness method involves repetition of sound the child is trying to achieve.

The child isn't expected to say the sound, only to be aware of how it sounded.

The child is bombarded with stories, poems, tongue-twisters and songs.

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The Mail Bag

Keep surgeon in Kitimat

An open letter to:
Kitimat and northwest residents

Hello:
The Kitimat General Hospital provided a regional orthopedic service from the early 1970s until 1986. By 1991 it was obvious that operating with only a general surgeon meant that we did not have the volume of operating room work to keep the people and skills necessary to provide basic hospital care for our community in the long run.

In order to correct the situation we sought, and received, support from the other facilities in the region for re-establishment of regional orthopedic service in Kitimat. This was done to avoid competition with recruitment and to the base for funding from the Ministry of Health.

Over \$100,000 was spent in

recruitment but by 1992, Dr. Phalen had agreed to come to Kitimat and provide a regional orthopedic service. Orthopedics is a demanding program for a facility to manage. Start up costs for equipment etc. were over \$350,000. At least 2 days per week of operating room time is required as well as access to 7-10 beds.

The Northwest Health Services Review in November 1992, however, put the orthopedic service up for grabs. This has initiated a feeding frenzy that has put medical staff against medical staff, faculty against faculty, and community against community across the region.

Even Dr. Newbery's considerable ability as a facilitator could not establish a consensus. The present situation certainly lends credence to the saying, "if it's

not broke, don't fix it".

However, let's deal with the facts rather than the emotions surrounding the issue. The Northwest Health Services Review recommendation was that the orthopedic service be moved to Prince Rupert.

Dr. Newbery, as regional coordinator, recommended that the services should be moved to Terrace. Both of these recommendations were based on the assumption that a 25-bed facility in Kitimat can't support a regional orthopedic service.

Kitimat General Hospital has 34 acute care beds. Given the layout of the present building we are at the point of diminishing returns. Whether we operate at 34 beds or 25 there is little overall saving.

We have implemented the orthopedic program and still managed to reduce the average

length of stay from 4.7 days to 3.9 days. Average length of stay for orthopedic patients is 0.4 days less than the norm and infection rates are well below the average.

There is complete consensus among the regional facilities that Kitimat General Hospital should continue to exist as a hospital. Our opinion is that this is best achieved by leaving the regional orthopedic service in Kitimat.

In addition, the cost of relocating this service is high. There will be dollar costs in gearing up the receiving facility as well as a cost to support Kitimat, whatever that entails.

Additionally, there will be personnel and training issues to be resolved as well as operating room time and available beds.

In short, it is our opinion that the costs of moving the orthopedic service at the present time far outweigh the benefits of an enhanced orthopedic program for the region.

D. Burton,
Chairman,
Board of Trustees.

No. Move him to Rupert

An open letter to:
The Honourable Paul Ramsey
Minister of Health

Dear Mr. Ramsey:

In 1992 the health ministry funded, at a cost of over \$40,000, a totally independent review of health services in the northwest.

Among many recommendations, the review stated that the orthopedics service, currently in Kitimat, be transferred to Prince Rupert for the following reasons:

- * Prince Rupert had a medical and nursing/support services infrastructure, including an intensive care unit to support this service.

- * Had an intensivist (a specialist in critical care) on staff to complement the service.

- * Had the operating room capacity and beds on the surgical floor to support this service.

- * Prince Rupert had better air access, via medevac, for ongoing major trauma cases. The review recognized that for two to three months of the years the Terrace/Kitimat airport has an almost 50 per cent cancellation rate due to weather.

- * Review team recognized that no one facility should develop its medical manpower to the detriment of others.

- * Prince Rupert would have a secure base of specialists if orthopedics, and the recommended pathology service were added.

We submitted, on June 4, 1993, a full impact analysis outlining the costs of transferring this service and, to date, have had no correspondence or reply from the ministry on this.

Correction

A LINE was missing from a paragraph of Mary Bowering's Dec. 8 letter to the editor. Here is the paragraph in full:

"A letter of information can be sent home to parents so that attendance at such a presentation would be voluntary."

The Ministry of Health appointed Dr. Peter Newbery in January of 1993 to implement the Northwest Health Services recommendations and not to rewrite the document. Dr. Newbery is not an unbiased observer in this matter as he is a practicing general physician in Hazelton, a facility that has close geographical and professional ties to Terrace.

We reject his recommendation that the service go to Terrace, as it is, in our view, a one-sided, biased opinion.

We must remind you that this board has fully supported the Northwest Health Services Review report and, in particular, supported there being just one C.T. scanner, situated in Terrace, for the northwest as this was fiscally prudent.

The Northwest Health Services Review spoke of the need for regional cooperation. We now find it totally inappropriate and unacceptable for the Terrace Regional Health Care Society to

suggest that there should be only one multi-faceted base hospital in the northwest.

The 25,000 citizens of Prince Rupert and the Queen Charlotte Islands would not support Prince Rupert Regional Hospital being reduced to a diagnostic and treatment centre. Failure to transfer the orthopedic service to Prince Rupert is the first step toward centralizing services in Terrace.

This whole issue is not a political issue, it is not an issue of non-cooperation and it is not an issue of Prince Rupert trying to influence the recommendations of an independent body, but rather an issue of your ministry procrastinating on implementing the recommendation of the Northwest Health Services which states that orthopaedic services be transferred to Prince Rupert.

Ian Cornish,
Chair,
Prince Rupert Regional
Hospital,
Prince Rupert, B.C.

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<p>Baby's Name: Kenneth Edward</p> <p>Date & Time of Birth: December 2/93 at 9:24 p.m.</p> <p>Weight: 8 lbs 13 oz Sex: Male</p> <p>Parents: Paul Gippis & Denise Tupman; sisters: Hayley & Alexandra</p>	<p>Baby's Name: Dalton Robert Lee</p> <p>Date & Time of Birth: December 2/93 at 11:16 a.m.</p> <p>Weight: 7 lbs 12 oz Sex: Male</p> <p>Parents: Rob Stanvik & Linda Donahue; a new brother for Jennifer, Joey, Kaitlin; first grandson to Doug & Marg Stanvik</p>
<p>Baby's Name: Brianna Patricia McCarthy</p> <p>Date & Time of Birth: December 4/93 at 8:46 a.m.</p> <p>Weight: 7 lbs 6 oz Sex: Female</p> <p>Parents: Mrs. S.C. Burger & Mr. Brian McCarthy</p>	<p>Baby's Name: Amy Alice</p> <p>Date & Time of Birth: December 5/93 at 8:00 a.m.</p> <p>Weight: 8 lbs 3 oz Sex: Female</p> <p>Parents: Anna & David Edgar; sister for Megan</p>


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What's Up!

December 15-16

CENTENNIAL CHRISTIAN SCHOOL Christmas Concert.

Sunday, December 19

CAROLS IN THE PARK with the Terrace Community Band takes place 7 p.m. rain, snow or shine at the Jim Ryan Band Shell.

January, 13

TERRACE PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S Association will hold its first meeting at the Terrace Inn from noon to 1 p.m. Bring your ideas and become a founding member! Call Lillian at 635-5888 for more information.

COMMUNITY ACTION COMMITTEE for HIV. Meeting Jan. 13, 1994 7:30 p.m. Hospital Board Room.

MONDAYS

ORDER OF THE ROYAL PURPLE meets the 2nd and 4th Monday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Hall. Call 635-5121 for more info.

MILLS MEMORIAL Hospital Auxiliary meets the third Monday of each month in the board room at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

ALZHEIMER AND DEMENTIA support group meets at 1 p.m. on the last Monday of the months at the Terrace Mental Health Centre. Call 638-3325 for more info.

THE ARTHRITIS SOCIETY has an information drop-in the third Monday of each month at the Happy Gang Centre from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

TUESDAYS

LIVING WITH CANCER support group of the Canadian Cancer Society for patients, family and friends, meets at the Women's Resource Centre the first and third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Call 638-3325 or 638-0296 for more information.

T & K SINGLES meet every Tuesday at 7 p.m. for coffee night at Mr. Mike's. Events through November with T & K Singles will be: Nov. 13 — Games night at 8 p.m.; Nov. 19 — Dessert Nite at the Northern at 8 p.m.; Nov. 21 — Hotsprings 1:30 p.m.; Nov. 27 — Xmas party dine and dance at 7 p.m.; Nov. 28 — Ski hill 1:30 p.m.

THE KERMODEI CHORISTERS invite boys and girls ages 8-12 to come sing along on Tuesdays from 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. at the Skeena Band Room. Call Terry Anderson 638-1183 for info.

RELAPSE PREVENTION group meets Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. Call 638-8117 for further information.

THE SPCA meets on the second Tuesday of every month at the Terrace Women's Resource Centre at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS

SKEENA VALLEY QUILTERS meet every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the sewing room at Skeena Junior Secondary School. Beginners and more experienced quilters welcome. Call 635-2230 for more information.

HUFF AND PUFF Asthma Group holds its monthly meeting the third Wednesday of each month at the Women's Resource Centre on Park Ave. from 7 to 9 p.m.

LADIES KERMODEI LIONS club meets at the Inn of the West. Call Karen at 638-0707 for times and more info.

SOCIAL CREDIT WOMEN'S AUXILIARY meet the second Wednesday of each month. Newcomers welcome. Call Mary at 635-2577 or Lillian at 635-5888 for more info.

TERRACE NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS "Steps to Recovery" meets at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at the Kermode Friendship Centre.

THURSDAYS

THE TERRACE BRIDGE CLUB meets the second and fourth Thursday of every month. They get started Oct. 14 at the Legion. Call Pat at 635-2537 or Ethel at 635-5046 for more info.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS meet every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Resource Centre.

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Daisy's death recalled

Homeless woman compelled city to act

ON A SNOWY DAY a year ago, a woman died under a tarp on a vacant city lot that was her home.

Her name — Daisy Wesley — within days became a household word in Terrace.

For many who never realized there are homeless people in Terrace, it was an eye-opener.

People from schoolchildren to community activists vowed to keep the same thing from happening to other homeless people.

Paul Burton was one of the myriad volunteers who stepped forward.

"It was a phenomenal community response," he recalls. "Just an incredible volunteer effort."

Dozens of people who had never before been active in any group were out selling Daisy buttons, collecting clothing, and operating an impromptu shelter for the homeless in the Skeena Health Unit auditorium.

Volunteers were there 12 hours a day, seven days a week to run the temporary shelter.

The ministry of social services and housing promised action, and delivered.

A permanent shelter is now being established in a heritage house on the south side of town.

The doors should be open by

Christmas. It will offer interim accommodation for men and women for three to five days.

"In other communities around the province, people like Daisy die every winter and nothing is done," says Burton.

What made her case different?

People remembered seeing her around town, pushing her shopping cart along as a kind of a mobile crutch, Burton says.

"She didn't die in some rooming house somewhere," Burton explains. "It was very visible. It was shocking. And people

couldn't ignore it."

On Nov. 28, the anniversary of Daisy's death, a group of about 30 people met at the Kermode Friendship Centre for a memorial service and discussion.

The Daisy Wesley Housing Society, which powered the drive for the emergency shelter, could soon be looking in other directions.

"There are all kinds of needs out there," Burton says.

He said the group agreed that there is still a great need for some kind of safe house for teens.

Hospice seeks adoption

Contributed

IN LESS than a year since its first board meeting, the Terrace Hospice Society has established a program, trained volunteers, opened an office, and has now begun to offer assistance to families caring for a loved one with a terminal illness at home.

Tremendous enthusiasm has been shown for this project since its beginnings in the spring of 1992.

The government also showed its support by providing a generous one-time grant which covered the initial office expenses and salary of a part time coordinator for six months.

That grant will run out the end of January, 1994.

The society has been actively fund raising through a variety of methods, which has helped provide funds for various society projects.

However, they still need financial assistance to cover the basic operating costs of \$1,520 per month.

Therefore the society is embarking on a major fund-raising effort.

We're looking for organizations and individuals willing to adopt us financially for whatever period of time they can afford.

This will ensure continuation of compassionate care for the terminally ill in our community.

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Heroes up for election

LIBRARIAN Gillian Campbell is looking for a hero.

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She's canvassing local children for votes on B.C.'s heroic and literary greats in preparation of next year's Summer Reading Club.

That program, a favourite of young readers at the Terrace Public Library, is organized by B.C.'s Library Services Branch each year to promote literacy and an appreciation of books.

The 1994 program will focus on popular B.C. heroes and authors as determined by a province-wide poll. Campbell says children can vote for favourite teachers, writers, sports personalities, or anyone else they admire.

"Basically, the question we're asking is, who do you look up to?"

She says last summer's program registered nearly 200 youngsters reading over 750 books in July and August.

"It's a popular program," she says. "And it's great that kids have a voice in setting up next summer's theme."

Who can vote? Anyone aged 12 and under. Ballots are available at the Terrace Public Library.



■ Spirit of giving

TIS THE SEASON: Six-year-old Jenna Sam gave the Salvation Army a boost by making a donation to the kettle-in the Skeena Mall last week in aid of the Red Shield Appeal. The Salvation Army also became a staging ground for incoming donations of non-perishable food. A giant sleigh loaded with food arrived from the students of Uplands Elementary School on Friday. The items will go to provide Christmas food hampers for the needy.

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CITY SCENE

Nomadic pianist wanders the north

IN LAURA SPITZER's world, everyone is allowed to listen to classical music.

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"I don't expect anyone to know anything more about classical music than I know about brain surgery," she says. "That's only fair."

"I always assume my audience is as intelligent as I am in one way or another."

Fitting therefore, that the 41-year-old concert pianist determined to debunk the high-brow image wanders gypsy-like through the north's tiniest communities.

One of her biggest venues last week was the R.E.M. Lee Theatre where she played for students from Cassie Hall and Uplands Elementary School.

But she also plays the stages in

Port Simpson, Hartley Bay and Kitkatla.

Northern B.C. gets Spitzer partly because her sister, Ann Hill, lives in Terrace.

Home is southern California for Spitzer, and she did three cross-continent tours of the U.S. this year, mostly in smaller communities.

She drives around with her concert piano in a large moving truck.

"Classical music really is for everybody," Spitzer says. "But you start to wonder about when you spend decades in solitary confinement practising."

To prove it to herself, she took to the road and played the small towns.

"I met truck drivers who would cry when they heard Chopin," she recalls. "I said 'Damn it all, this is good!'"

MUSIC

▲ **MANILLA BOYS** are playing Gigi's from Dec. 13-18. **CATCH-22** plays Dec. 20-31.

▲ **JACK O' CLUBS** plays the Ladies' Auxiliary New Year's Eve Dance at the Legion on Dec. 31.

▲ **KARAOKE NIGHT** is every Thursday (9 p.m. to 1 a.m.) and Sunday (8 p.m. to midnight) at George's Pub in the Northern Motor Inn, every Friday night (7 p.m. to 1 a.m.) at the Thornhill Neighbourhood Pub, and every Sunday (8 p.m. to midnight) and Monday (10 p.m. to 2 a.m.) at Hanky Panky's in the Coast Inn of the West.

MOVIES

▲ **CARLITO'S WAY** with Al Pacino and Sean Penn plays at 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. (R) at the Tillicum Twin Theatres until Thursday. Also playing Wednesday and Thursday are **LOOK WHO'S TALKING NOW** with John Travolta and Kirstie Alley, and **ROBOCOP 3**.

Starting Friday

▲ **MRS. DOUBTFIRE** starring Robin Williams and Sally Field plays at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Dec. 17-30. Playing Dec. 17-23 is **THE THREE MUSKETEERS**, starring Charlie Sheen, Kiefer Sutherland, and Chris O'Donnell at 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.

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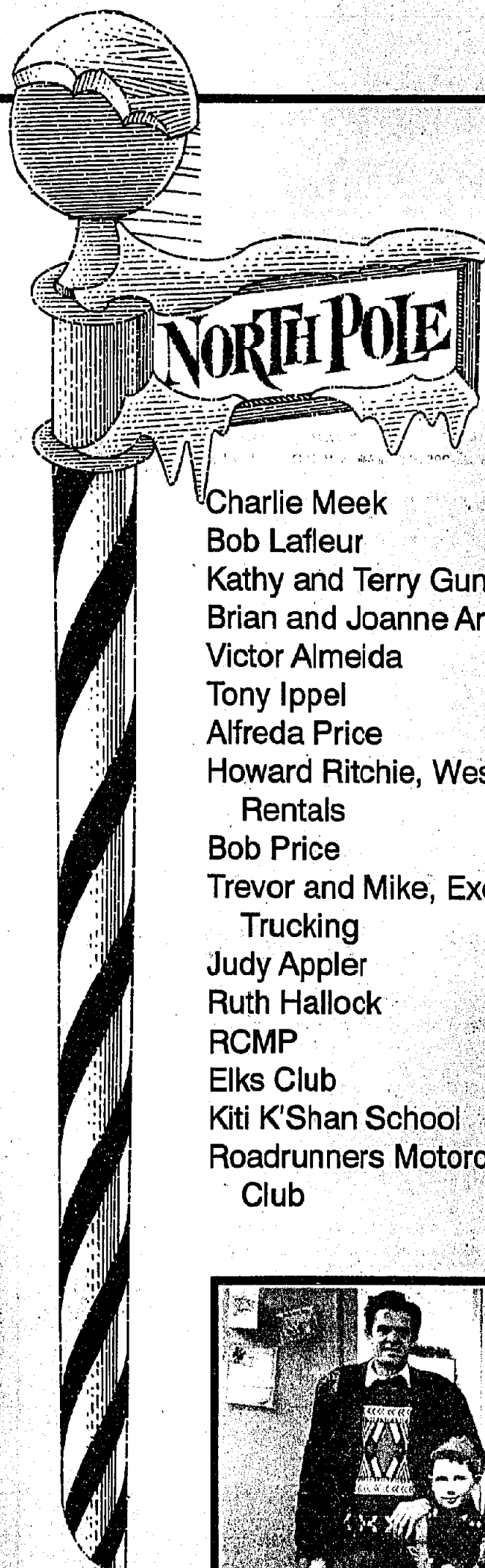
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Pictured above are the winners in the Santa Claus parade float competition.

1st - St. Mathews Sunday School

2nd - Terrace Figure Skating Club 3rd - Kiti K'Shan School

Special appreciation to the Skeena Home Builders Association for the Santa Claus Float.

Merry Christmas! Lynda Bretfeld.

SKEENA MALL

Thank You

LETTERS Thank you all

Dear Sir:

The producer, director, cast and crew of *Father of the Bride* want to share with our community the gratification they feel for the support given to our 40th anniversary production.

From the inception of the idea, through rehearsals, to the moment the curtain opened last Thursday, all of us on the show felt this contribution to the fabric of our community was held in the greatest respect.

The members of the original cast of 40 years ago, who made the effort to come and be part of this project deserve a special mention.

They are troopers in the truest sense of the term and their strong connection to Terrace, in spite of the distances that some of them now reside, speak volumes about the kind of place in which we are fortunate to live.

Marilyn Kerr,
producer

Merry Hallson,
director

Dear Sir:

We at the Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary would like to thank everyone for their great support in the recent craft sales.

With your help we are able to give the hospital help in getting some of its much needed equipment.

Thanks to the Terrace Standard for getting our pictures and news out to everyone as soon as possible.

We still have some tickets left for our Christmas Raffle draw on Dec. 18. Tickets are available at the Terrace Co-op or the hospital gift shop.

We wish everyone a very merry Christmas and happy new year.

Our next meeting is Jan. 17 in the hospital board room.

For more information contact Sandy Bullock at 635-9202 or Maureen Patterson at 635-3904.

Sandy Bullock,
Mills Memorial
Hospital Auxiliary

Dear Sir:

A big thank you to all who have made our Canadian Diabetes - Terrace campaign successful.

Thank you each and every one for your donation and thank you to all the canvassers for their dedication and hard work.

Thank you to the press and news media for their publication and to Frank Donahue for faithful support in organizing.

The total amount raised was \$9,946.

Jane Braam

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Around Town

Games pool features Vickers

TSIMSHIAN ARTIST Roy Vickers has helped add native style to the new \$22 million Commonwealth Games swimming pool in Victoria.

As artistic advisor for development of Saanich Commonwealth Place, Vickers most dramatic touch is a nine-panel frieze that graces the front of the building. The sculptural band depicts figures of elders and chiefs from five different Pacific Northwest nations.

Future plans for the aquatic centre include carving and erecting two welcoming poles and a 10-metre coast Salish pole depicting the legend of the salmon people.

The 47-year-old artist was born in Greenville.

"During my life, I have witnessed a cultural genocide and its effects on our modern-day civilization; the gradual erosion of traditional values - our spiritual, physical and intellectual relationship to our land," says Vickers. "I remember the half dozen or so totems that stood in my childhood village. I still have warm memories of community and I'm glad for the opportunity to share that sense of community with the world."

Malaspina reunion planned

MALASPINA UNIVERSITY-COLLEGE in Nanaimo is inviting all alumni to attend a 25th anniversary celebration of its founding in September, 1994.

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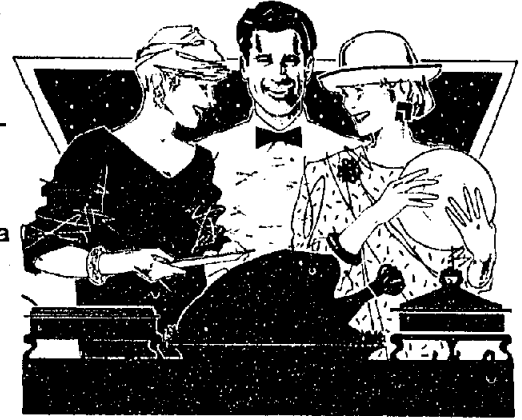
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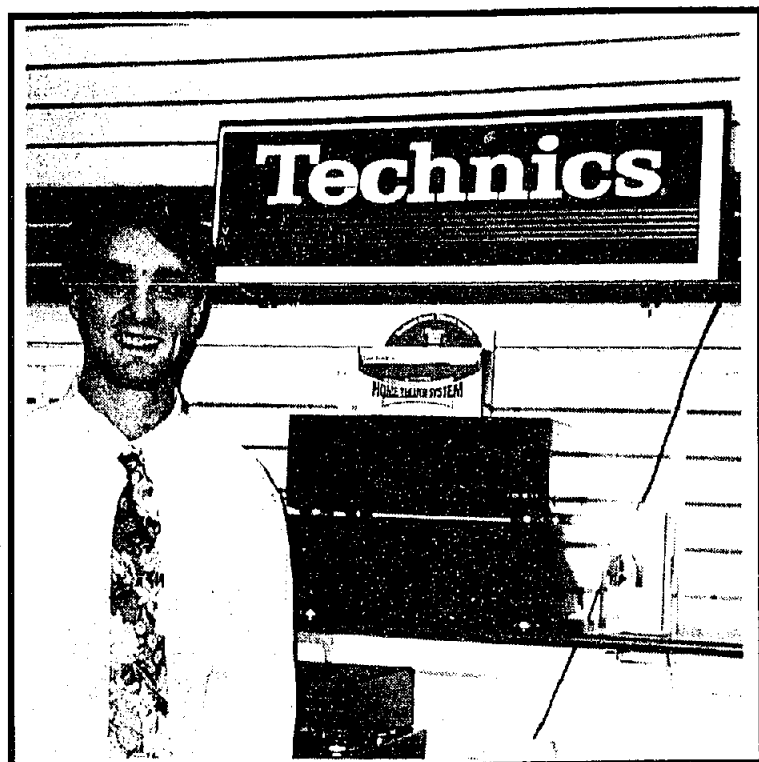
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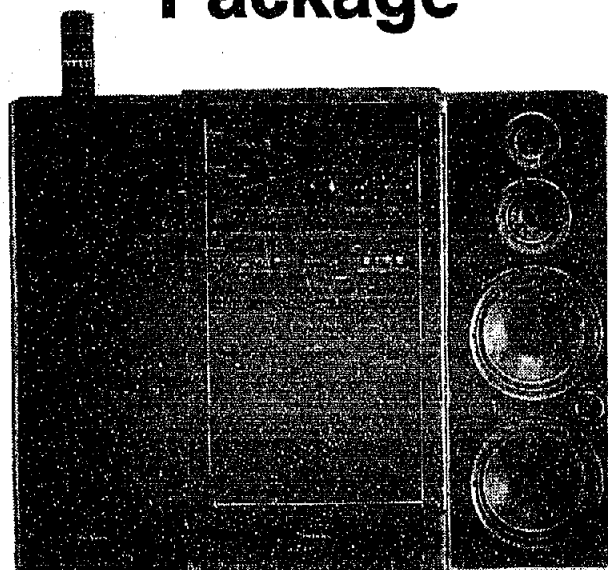
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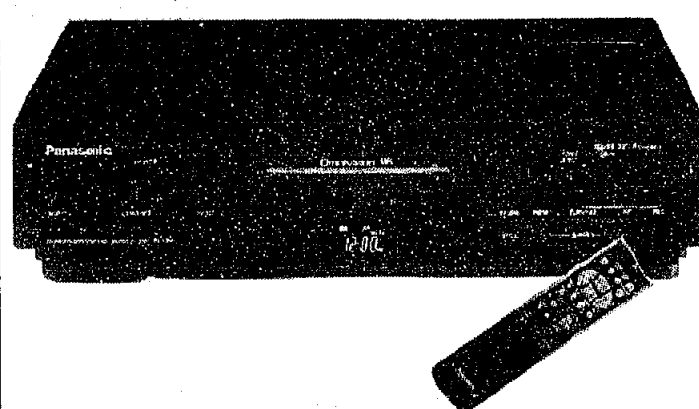
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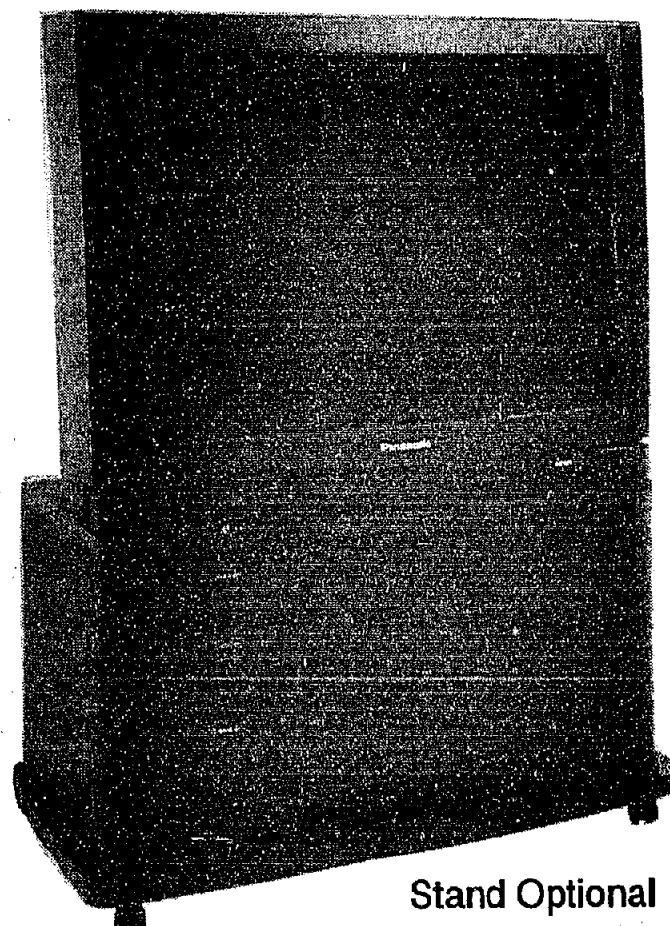
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Immersion workshop held

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A SMALL but enthusiastic group of parents and teachers met at Cassie Hall School on the evening of Oct. 27 to hear a presentation from the president of C.P.F., Sue Trombley, on "Helping your child with homework."

Praise was given to the efforts of dedicated teachers who continue to work so relentlessly to make French Immersion the success it has been in S.D. #88.

Recognition, too, was given to the students in the French Immersion program for their achievement in learning a second language and in covering at the same time the curriculum mandated for B.C. students by the ministry of education.

The intent of the workshop, above all, to assure interested parents that they need not be familiar with the French language to be able to help their child in French Immersion.

Mrs. Trombley then gave some general precepts a parent might follow in helping with homework, and followed with a comprehensive catalogue of resources available, ranging from computer systems to French dictionaries.

There are also several sources of assistance in the schools and the community for any child in F.I. who encounters any difficulties in the program.

The next step in the workshop was for the parents to break up into three groups, where they were given more specific advice on the parental role in homework.

Kim Gellatly presented the primary level, kindergarten to grade 3 with Catherine Croucher as the resource teacher.

Sue Trombley handled the elementary level, grade 4 - 7, with Mary DeLeeuw as the resource teacher.

Patti Barnes facilitated the secondary level, with Urs Gasser as the resource teacher.

Parents spent 15 minutes with each group experiencing first hand textbooks used by children, procedures for homework sooling, methods of enriching a child's education at home.

Information was provided by the teachers on their philosophy on homework, homework skills, sample homework assignments, and ways in which parents could assist their children.

A poem

for Bobbie Harrison

Some days I like you a lot
Some days maybe a tad less,
but every one of my days I love you.

Some days we argue just a touch
Some times we can't get close enough,
but every one of my days are for loving you.

Our days are like the usual
yoyo life of people who are alive
with each of my days for loving you,

Our days are not always the way
you make Xmas such a special day,
but my days are given to be with you.



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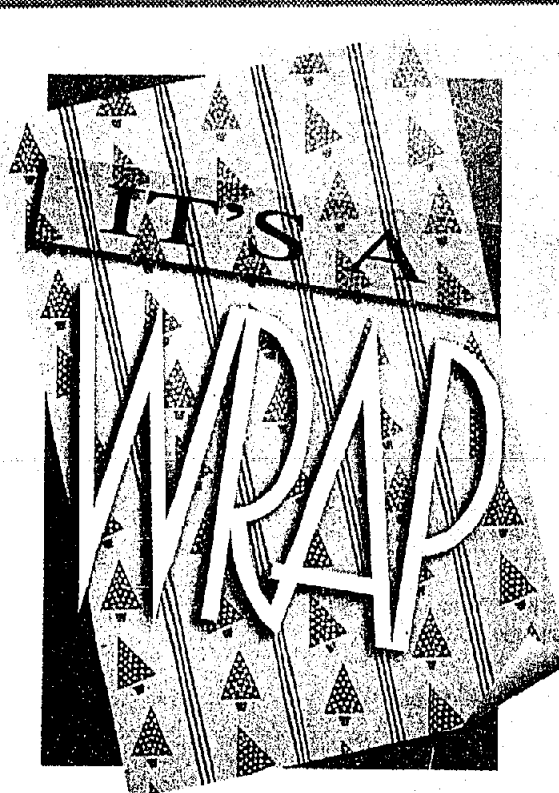


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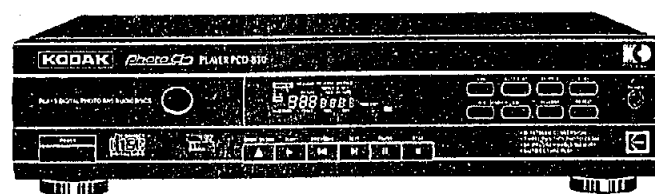
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Gerry's twisted death wish

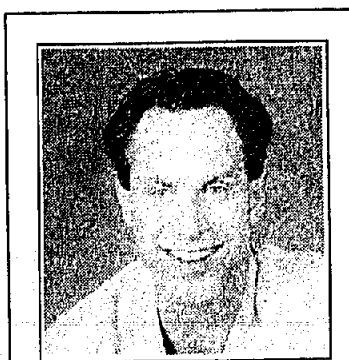
I HAVE AN interesting puzzle in my life.

I eat nutritiously most of the time; BUT, during the holiday season, when I have company over, I always run out and buy those foods that I don't usually have around the house: butter, white flour, cream for their coffee, and the Hagen Dais ice cream.

All this some times makes me wonder. Why do I eat so carefully, but then buy extra foods to give my friends heart attacks?

Is this some kind of nutritionist's twisted death wish?

So I thought I'd give you (and me!) some delicious dessert



NUTRITION NOTES

GERRY KASTEN

recipes that you can share with your company:

Mandarin Pie

(from Choice Cooking, Canadian Diabetes Association)

1 packet	unflavoured gelatin 1 packet
2 tbsp	cold water 30 ml
1/2 cup	boiling water 125 ml
1/4 cup	orange juice 50 ml
1/4 cup	white sugar, or granulated sweetener 50 ml
1 tsp	grated orange peel 5 ml
1 cup	plain yogurt 250 ml
1-10 oz can	unsweetened mandarin oranges, drained 1-284 ml can
1 9-inch graham cracker crust	
1 cinnamon	

Sprinkle gelatin over cold water in medium mixing bowl; let stand 5 minutes. Add boiling water, stirring until gelatin dissolves. Stir in orange juice, sweetener, and orange peel. Beat in yogurt until thoroughly mixed. Refrigerate about 45 minutes, until partially set. Fold in orange segments. Taste for sweetness, add more sweetener, if desired. Pour into pie shell. Sprinkle lightly with cinnamon. Refrigerate 4 hours until set.

Cranberry Nut Turnovers

(adapted from Jane Brody's Good Food Book)

Filling:	
cup	sugar 75 ml
cup	water 75 ml
1-1/2 cups	cranberries, fresh or frozen 375 ml
1/4 cup	golden raisins, chopped 50 ml
1/4 cup	finely chopped pecans 50 ml
Dough:	
1 cup	all purpose flour 250 ml
1/2 cup	whole wheat pastry flour (or whole wheat flour) 125 ml
2 tbsp	sugar 30 ml
1/2 tsp	baking powder 2 ml
tsp	salt, if desired 0.5 ml
1/2 cup	vegetable shortening 125 ml
1/4 cup	milk 50 ml
1 egg	1
1-1/2 tsp	water 7 ml

In a medium saucepan, combine the cup sugar, water and cranberries. Bring the mixture to a boil, and cook it, stirring it often, for 10 minutes, or until the sauce thickens. Stir in the raisins, and cook the filling over medium heat for 2 minutes longer, stirring it. Remove the filling from the heat and stir in the nuts. Set the filling aside to cool while you make the dough.

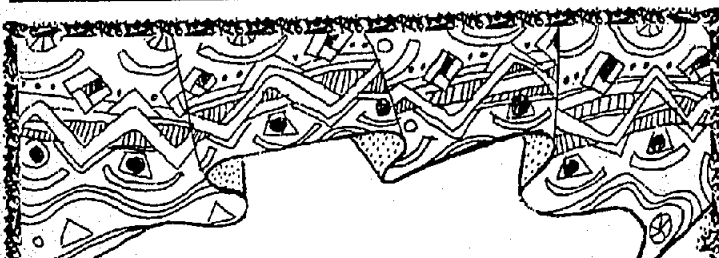
In a large bowl, combine the all purpose and whole wheat flours, the 2 tbsp of sugar, baking powder, and salt. With a pastry blender, or two knives worked in crisscross fashion, cut in the shortening until the dry ingredients are crumbly. Add the milk, and stir the mixture with a fork until the dough can be formed into a ball. Turn the dough on a lightly floured work surface, and knead the dough a few times to make a smooth ball. On a lightly floured surface, roll out the dough to a thickness of 1/8 inch. Using an inverted glass or cookie cutter, cut out 3 inch circles, and place them on ungreased cookie sheets.

Mix the egg together with the water. Place a teaspoon of filling in the centre of each circle. With a pastry brush or your finger, brush the edges of the circles with the egg/water mixture, and fold the circles in half, pressing the edges together to make a tight seal. (Do one circle at a time to prevent the egg mixture from drying before you seal the dough.) When a of the circles are sealed, brush the remaining egg mixture on top of the turnovers with a pastry brush. Bake the turnovers in a preheated 375 oven for 18 minutes or until the crust is a light golden brown.

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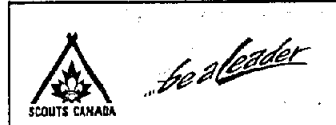
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5 Parents Coalition for the Advancement of Education in Terrace	6 Terrace Minor Hockey Association	7 Kermode Friendship Society	8 Terrace Kitemulakum Shrine Club	9 Terrace Little Theatre Terrace Anti-Poverty	10 Canadian Paraplegic Nisga'a Tribal Council-Terrace	11 Terrace Art Association Terrace Youth Soccer Terrace Figure Skating
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Hudson and Dirnback wed

THE HISTORIC Haig-Brown house along the banks of Campbell River was the site of a lovely late summer wedding joining former Terrace residents Stephen Ross Dirnback, son of Ross and Evelyn, and Dawn Patricia Hudson, daughter of Gordon and Lynda.

The ceremony was performed at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18, by marriage commissioner Connie Birchard.

The bride was given away by both her parents and was attended by bridesmaid Michele Bertleff of Campbell River.

The groom's nephew and niece, Eric and Katelyn Buchner of Prince George, were adorable as ring bearer and flower girl.

For the informal, outdoor ceremony, the radiant bride wore a traditional, full length, white satin gown with a drop waist and ruffles in back. The short sleeves were accented with bows and the bodice was overlain with lace and tiny iridescent pearls.

She carried a beautiful lavender rose cascade with touches of stephanotis, freesia, ming fern

and ivy.

The bridesmaid wore a simple white and lavender floral gown, and carried a posie of roses and carnations in purple and lavender to match the bride.

Best man Colin Soutar, of Burnaby, and the groom both wore black tuxedos highlighted by purple bow ties and cummerbunds.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Elks Hall in Campbell River.

The head table was draped by a white linen table cloth and a silk centrepiece in purples designed by the bride.

Toasts were given by the best man and by the bride's uncle, Barry Hudson, who did a fabulous job as master of ceremonies.

Grace was given by the bride's aunt, Gail Hudson Lapi, and the guest register was attended by the bride's cousin Joanne Hudson.

Attending grandparents were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dirnback of Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Art Hudson of Winnipeg, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Watts of Cobblehill, and Mrs. Terese Roach of



HAPPY COUPLE: Dawn Hudson and Stephen Dirnback on their wedding day, Sept. 18, in Campbell River.

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TESS THE ADVENTURER

She lives for the road

THIS WEEK I would like to tell you about Tess Brousseau, the author of the recent children's book *Iceberg Tea*.

Back in 1959, Tess decided to pack up her family of six boys and one daughter, and loaded up them and all their worldly possessions, dogs and cats into a homemade bus.

They headed for the outback of B.C., homesteading at Rosswood, first living in the old Telegraph cabin that once belonged to pioneer Walter Warner.

Iceberg Tea is based on Tess's true story about a trip to the Northwest Territories with her first canine friend Gigi.

There they actually had the opportunity to make tea with water they collected from the top of an iceberg.

Her recipe for iceberg tea? Simple.

First you find one huge iceberg, one pair of mukluks, one skin bag, a cooking pot and tea leaves.

Pilalyakli, Inuit for "Iceberg Tea", is as good as any classic children's story.

Tess and her canines have travelled the four corners of North America. Along the way, Tess retrieved half her crew from SPCA's.

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Their presentations in schools were a favourite among students and faculty.

Two years ago they were invited to join "Dream on" with 6,000 little Beavers at B.C. Place in Vancouver.

They've visited senior homes and rehab centres.

Tess believes that directing people's positive energies and self esteem towards fulfilling their dreams will bring love and harmony and peace to the world.

Tess has spent much of her young life in convents and girls boarding schools in Canada and the U.S.

When she was 15 years old, she went to visit her grandparents, Mary and Vincent Kost, who operated a hotel and trading post in the high arctic at Aklavik, NWT.

Her grandmother, a nurse, was sent north by the government during the 1916 flu epidemic.

She fell in love with a trapper, Vincent Kost, married and they later constructed the largest two-storey log structure in the north.

Mary Kost was a very highly motivated and energetic little woman.

She was the only woman ever known to have navigated the northern waters from McMurray to Aklavik (including the Athabasca, Slave and Mackenzie Rivers.)

In 1937 she took it upon herself to make two trips.

She had decided to bring her own supplies in from Edmonton to Aklavik to save shipping costs.

She would fly to Edmonton, selling her furs on the market, buy her supplies for the year, take the train from Edmonton to



HERE 'N THERE
YVONNE MOEN

Waterway, now Fort McMurray, named "the end of steel."

She had a flat bottom boat built called a scow with an inboard engine and a tent in the middle for her quarters.

She set forth on the 2,700 mile journey with a 10 ton load, merchandise and supplies of every description.

Starting in May and again in August she broke ice ahead of her scow, reaching Aklavik at freeze-up time.

Now a little about Tess' mother. Zoe Tessier was Canada's first woman jockey in the western provinces.

She had won so many races that the male jockeys decided to bring the issue of a woman rider to the Jockey Association, which then banned women from racing. This was in the 1920s.

Tess's father, as trainer, was also a veterinarian and a specialist in race horses. So now we know where Tess has inherited her strong genes from.

When Tess left the arctic to visit Alaska, she worked as a photographer in the Mt. McKinley region.

There she met and married Clarence Brousseau from Michigan, and moved back to her husband's home town of Alpena.

Soon they had a family of six sons and one daughter.

After the birth of their last son, Tess wanted to return back home.

So they packed everything and everyone and headed for B.C.

They arrived in Rosswood in 1959 and homesteaded there until her two oldest boys, David and Phillip, reached high school age, and they then moved to Terrace.

Tess at the age of 50 was seriously burned in a car accident near the Nass and was flown to



Tess Brousseau

Vancouver hospital.

She hovered for nine days between life and death re-evaluating her life.

She made a promise that if she had a second chance in life, she would now do the many things she always wanted to do.

When her family all left the nest she sold everything, bought a motor home, once again loaded everything up, and took to the road.

She has spent a total of 19 years on the road, travelling, as she says, to all the flowers everywhere.

One of her projects has been recording the memories and images of people who had a direct effect on the development of the Canadian arctic. She hopes this will turn into a series of books called *Northern Personalities*.

Tess now is back living in Terrace and has settled in with her son Michael and Patty and their family of seven children.

Yet another book she's working on is *The Great Reindeer Trek*, an international multicultural superheroes story from Scandinavian countries, Alaska and the Northwest Territories. A story of the most spectacular livestock drive in history, which began Christmas day in 1929.

This story was first told to Tess in 1939 and again in 1959 by her grandfather, Vincent Kost, who later died in 1978 in Terrace.

Praticante-Walker exchange vows

On September 4, 1993 Tammy Walker and Mike Praticante exchanged promises in front of family and friends at the Sacred Heart Parish.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Dale Walker. The bride's dress displayed a beautifully beaded V-neck bodice with iridescent sequins and pearls. It was made of satin and had a traditional train, featuring lace trim and a peplum back.

Her head piece was a tiara crown made with pearls and sequins and had a flowing veil sprinkled with crystals. The bride's hair was pulled up with a few cascading curls falling around her neck. She completed her elegant look with a strand of pearls and matching earrings.

The groom wore a black double-breasted pin-striped suit with a white rose stefanotis and ivy boutonniere.

Tammy carried a trailing cascade of freesia, baby's breath, lily and stefanotis with two cascablanca lilies and white roses in the centre.

The bride chose as her Maid of Honor her sister, Tricia Walker, with Stacy Roth, Dennise Kluss and Fatima Botelho as bridesmaids. All four wore street



TAMMY & MIKE PRATICANTE

length turquoise blue satin dresses, each carrying a bouquet made up of white roses, elegance, freesia, baby's breath and turquoise ribbon. Leanne Praticante, niece of the groom, was Flower Girl, wearing a white satin street length dress. Leanne carried a nosegay of baby's breath with white roses and turquoise ribbon.

The groom's Best Man was his cousin, Max Da Silva, with Russ Billson, Cory King and cousin Luis Teixeira, as ushers. All wore black tuxedos with the Best Man wearing

a paisley cummerbund and tie and the ushers wearing turquoise.

Justin Demedeiros was Ring Bearer, wearing black tails and carrying a white satin pillow (made by the bride's grandmother).

The reception was held at the Arena Banquet Room where Cliff Van Horn gave the toast to the Bride. Family and friends came from as far away as Toronto, the lower mainland, Vernon and Vancouver Island to help Tammy and Mike celebrate their special day.

Facts about KCP

Number 12 in a series answering the questions most often raised with Alcan about the Kemano Completion Project

Q. How will Fraser Lake water be affected by reduced flows on the Nechako River?

A. Nechako flows do not affect water levels in Fraser Lake. Levels depend on the tributaries that flow into the lake. Outflow into the Nautley is controlled by a rock weir that has maintained the same elevation for 20 years or more.

Because of prolonged dry periods, annual inflows have consistently been below average since 1980. Average levels in the lake have gone down correspondingly, as have the annual outflows as recorded by the federal Environmental Surveys Branch (ESB).

Alcan's published figures on the Nautley River flow, by the way, indicate a higher rate than the ESB's figures. This is because Alcan wished to include all the contributions of minor creeks and streams entering the Nechako between Cheslatta Falls and Vanderhoof which add up to a significant amount of water but are difficult to represent individually.

For example, the amount attributed to the Nautley in the Special Report on flows -- 1,620 cubic feet per second -- includes the Nautley flow recorded by the ESB plus the contributions of minor sources downstream to Vanderhoof. Depiction of the Stuart flow was simplified in the same way; it includes minor tributaries from Vanderhoof to Isle Pierre. People tend to think of the river in three sections -- the upper, middle and lower portions -- and this is how we tried to represent it in our document on KCP flows.

Water quality in Fraser Lake is unaffected by Nechako flows; Kemano Completion would not change that. Weed content is higher than it used to be, but this is not surprising in view of residential and industrial development. Very little flushing goes on through the system in the summer when high temperatures and nutrient levels promote weed growth.

KCP Information Centre open in Kitimat

Alcan has opened a Kemano Completion Project Information Centre in Kitimat. If you have any questions or just want to know more about KCP, drop by Monday, Wednesday, or Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Centre will be closing on December 17 for the holidays and reopening early in the new year.

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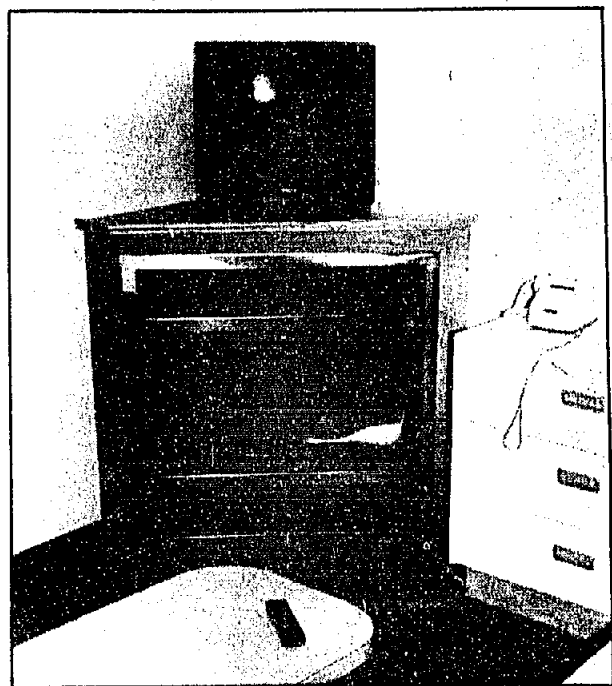


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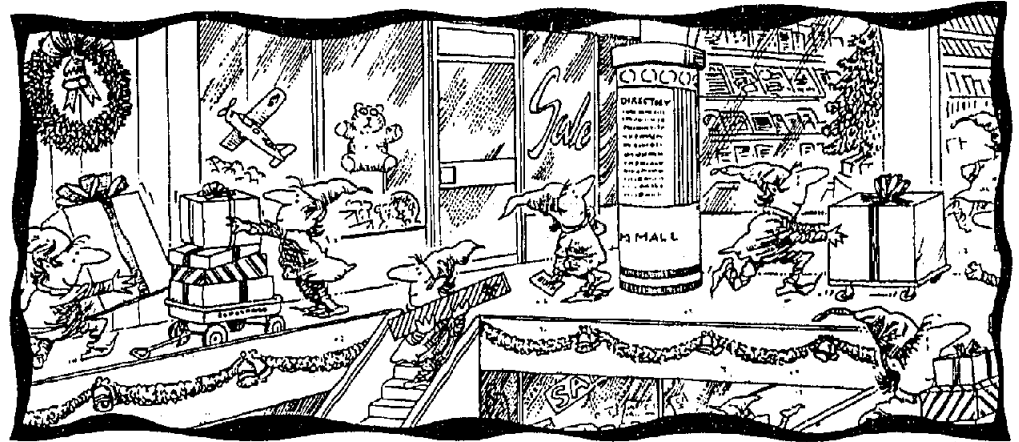
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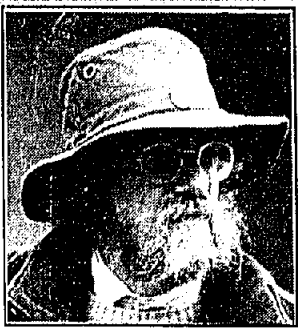
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He didn't need the tick of an old alarm clock to mark the passage of time.

There were a lot more pleasant reminders and the change of colours in the Kispiox Valley was one, the return of the steelhead another.

He pulled the chain on the lamp illuminating a briar, his glasses and a box of flies.

His joints told him the temperature had dropped again. It had been getting colder and the river had dropped and cleared a little with each day.

In the first seasons of his 23 on the river, he had cursed the fall rains. Now they were welcome, for the increasing scarcity of wild fish had more fishermen on the river, younger, agile fishermen with drift boats.

In the last five years it had become hard to find a spot. This season he had yet to wet a line.

But the flood waters had changed all that, the youngsters leaving in droves.

The fish would be older and slower now as well, but then so was he and he would have a chance at them.

The tops of the yellow trees were shrouded in fog. The day would be clear and cold.

Harold made a mental check -- waders, vest, flies, rod -- as he climbed in the canyon.

He looked down as he crossed the Bailey bridge. The walls of the canyon were wet and cold, the river still black.

He turned toward the fish camps and pulled over at the cottonwoods. He could hear the rush of water as he pulled on his waders -- it took a long time. By the time he had finished, there was enough light to see the river.

It was clean and cold and it was holding fish. Beautiful, large, unmolested fish.

Harold watched in amazement as Fay found fish after fish. While playing the sixth, however, he stumbled.

But in that horrible instant Harold realized he didn't have the stamina to fish them. The combination of cold joints and a poor sleep had sapped his strength.

What to do? Here were fish, and they had to be fished. Someone had to catch them.

Then it came to him: who better than Fay? Fay who for the past decade had fished this run almost exclusively and probably knew it better than anyone.

Harold dragged himself back to the car and drove the mile to Walker's. Thankfully, Fay was already up, drinking a coffee and looking out across the frosted fields.

Harold told of the fish.

"Why didn't you cover them," Fay asked.

"Aching joints," replied Harold.

Fay understood. He skipped breakfast and the two of them got into the car and returned to the run.

It was still unoccupied.

Harold watched as Fay knotted fly to leader and stripped off some line. Though not described in any book, his technique was perfection.

He cast with economy, fishing an impossibly heavy line so the fly would sweep through the water inches from the bottom.

In no time he hooked a fish. Harold shouted encouragement. Fay released the creature and soon found another.

Harold watched in amazement as Fay found fish after fish. While playing the sixth, however, he stumbled.

Harold realized the strain was too much; after all, Fay was only five years his junior.

"Come on out now," he called. But Fay continued fishing, finding two more steelhead in the next hour.

When he finally emerged from the run he was breathing hard and shaking from the cold. Harold led him up the path like a trainer leading his fighter from the ring.

The sun had burned off the mist and started to warm them as they put away the gear.

A car full of young fishermen pulled up, their vests clean and rods sparkling in the sunlight.

"Any luck?" one enquired.

"No luck," Harold replied. "No luck at all."

He folded himself into the car, closed the door and looked at Fay.

"Just skill, just a hell of a lot of skill."

Strong start for wrestlers



WEIGHING IN for a new season is Matt Kerby, returning to the Terrace schools wrestling team after a year's absence. And he made it a golden one at the opening meet in Prince Rupert.

STRONG INDIVIDUAL performances, including three gold, powered the Terrace schools wrestling team to a strong season's debut.

Picking up where he left off last year, captain Greg Buck dominated to take spot in the 70kg division at the Prince Rupert Invitational.

Buck was last year voted the northwest zone's outstanding wrestler.

Back in the fray after a year off, Matt Kerby showed he'd lost none of his edge as he added another golden gong in the 82kg class.

In doing so, Kerby made teammate Frank Carpino, one of the team's top performers last season, settle for silver.

Completing Terrace's trio of golds was Agit Jaswal at 39kg. Lakhbir Jaswal, another returnee, added to the medal haul with a silver at 63kg.

And Terrace took two of three at a couple of other weights, Jim Edgar and Shane Wilson picking up silver and bronze in the 57kg division while John Veilleux and Rob Doane duplicated at 60kg.

Wilson went one better at the

team's next outing, the Hazelton Invitational Dec. 4, coming home with a silver.

Buck also had to settle for silver at that meet, losing the final bout to last year's provincial bronze medalist.

Agit Jaswal, Lakhbir Jaswal and Kerby all took bronze in their divisions while Veilleux and Edgar both turned in strong performances in finishing fourth.

Although third at Prince Rupert and ninth of nine at Hazelton in the final standings, coach Joe Murphy was happy with the season's start.

Because the Terrace team was comparatively small, it was impossible to score more points than most of the others, he explained.

"These meels are basically trying to get our wrestlers as much experience and variety as possible," he added.

"It's a long season," he added.

By the time it's over, Terrace wrestlers will have done a bit of traveling as well.

Apart from other regional meets, they'll be sending a group to the Northern B.C. Winter

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House breaker

ALL EYES are glued to this attempted freeze in first round action at the weekend's boys curling zone playdowns. The winner would earn a berth in the B.C. Winter Games in Smithers. See next week's *Standard* for news of the winner.

Narrow defeats cost Cal

A FEW EXTRA points here and there would have meant a very different result for the Calcedonia girls volleyball team.

That was the assessment of coach Clayton Lloyd-Jones after the Kermodes finished 12th at the B.C. championships.

"We won a lot of games, just not many matches," he said, noting the margin of defeat in several was a narrow one.

If Cal had been able to convert on a couple of their round robin games, they could have found themselves playing off for a much higher final placing, he explained.

Lloyd-Jones said the team definitely missed the presence of starter Tina Minius.

A German exchange student, Minius helped the Kermodes to the zone title but had to return home before the championship.

"She would have made a big difference to our attack," he pointed out, noting her knack of coming up with the big play when a point was really needed.

However, Lloyd-Jones emphasized, the remainder of the team had performed well and the result

had been about what he expected going in.

Cal found themselves in tough from the outset, facing Lower Mainland top team Richmond who dropped them two straight.

That brought up the Fraser Valley's best, Simiamoo, and a match that in some ways was a turning point.

"We had them on the ropes, but we just couldn't finish them off." LLOYD-JONES

"We had them on the ropes," Lloyd-Jones said, "but we just couldn't finish them off."

As a result, Simiamoo were able to squeeze out a 15-13 win in the deciding third game.

Had it gone the other way, "They (Kermodes) would have learned what it takes to win," he suggested.

And that lesson would have come in useful in their next outing, against Max Cameron, Vancouver Island's number one ranked team.

Again it went the full three

games, Cal dropping the decider 15-10.

Recalling the match had produced excellent rallies, Lloyd-Jones said the result could have been reversed if the Kermodes had been able to take some of those.

After opening day two with a dreadful hammering at the hands

of Penticton, the team rebounded following a "pep talk" from the coaches.

However, the winning formula continued to elude them and 2-1 losses to Terry Fox and Queen Elizabeth followed.

The goose egg was finally broken against John Oliver, ranked number six at the start of the tourney.

In what Lloyd-Jones described as "a good battle", the Kermodes took game one 16-14, dropped the second 13-15, then hung on to

take the rubber 15-12 for their first victory.

That left Cal tied for eighth with Terry Fox at the end of the round robin.

Whipped two straight by West Vancouver in their opening playoff game, the Kermodes suffered probably their most frustrating loss against G.P. Vanier.

Having built up a 13-8 lead in the first game, a string of mental errors saw Cal give up seven unanswered points.

There were similar problems in game two, a commanding 9-2 lead slipping to a tight 15-12 Cal win. Vanier then swept the Kermodes aside in the decider to send them to the playoff for 11th/12th.

And that brought them full circle, their opponents being Richmond once more.

Lloyd-Jones said both teams used the opportunity to play their entire roster, Richmond taking the match 15-8, 15-10.

Summarizing the Kermodes championship bid, Lloyd-Jones concluded, "We had some excellent matches, we were on the verge."

Sports Menu

TODAY
Rec League Hockey
 9 p.m.: Convoy Supply v Terrace Timberrmen
 10:30 p.m.: NMI Okies v Riverside Wranglers

THURSDAY, DEC. 16
Luge
NORTHWESTERS Luge Club general meeting takes place at the Student Body Fitness Centre at Northwest Community College, starting at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. For information, contact Todd Taylor at 635-4189.

Rec League Hockey
 10:30 p.m.: Skeena Hotel v Back Eddy Pub

SUNDAY, DEC. 19
Curling
TURKEY SHOOT being hosted by the Sunday Mixed Curling League. Starts at 1 p.m. and all curlers welcome. Win a turkey for the holidays!

MONDAY, DEC. 27
Minor Hockey
ATOM & NOVICE division tournaments begin, run all week.

TUESDAY, DEC. 28
Curling
SUPER LEAGUE finals at Terrace Curling Club.

TERRACE BADMINTON
 club plays every Tuesday and Thursday evening at 8-10 p.m., every Sunday 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Thornhill Jr. Secondary school. For information, contact Diane at 635-3564.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE
 club meets 7:15 p.m. every Wednesday night at Caledonia St. Secondary, Vicky (638-8418) for more information.

FUN MIXED DART LEAGUE plays 8 p.m. Wednesday nights at the Legion. No need to sign up, just drop in. Newcomers welcome. For more information, Clare Groot at 638-8493.

ADULT NOON hour hockey goes every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. First 20 players only and 19 years minimum age.

LADIES DARTS league plays every Thursday night, 8 p.m. at the Legion. New members always welcome to drop in.

To get an event on to the Sports Menu, bring the details into the office at 4647 Lazelle Ave., phone Malcolm at 638-7283 or fax them to 638-8432.
 "To make next week's paper, submissions must be in by 5 p.m. Friday.

Ooops!

AFRAID WE were offside in our story about the fourth place performance of the Caledonia boys soccer team at the provincials.

The story credited them with achieving the best ever provincials result by a Cal team in any sport.

While it was the best by a soccer team, Cal can boast second place finishes by a badminton and boys volleyball teams plus third and fourth places in girls basketball.

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THE EMPHASIS on technique at Blueback training sessions over the past couple of weeks has done nothing to slow its swimmers.

That was plain at the Elks Invitational meet in Kitimat Dec. 3-5 with Bluebacks recording personal bests (pb) in two thirds of the races.

Enjoying perfect weekends in that respect were Jennifer Kester, Liam Murphy, Marcie Pritchard, Judy Stevenson and Julie Vanderee.

Slashing more than six seconds off her previous 50m Free mark, Stevenson also blazed to her first AA qualifying time.

Vanderee added three more events to her list of provincial junior championship qualifying times while Pritchard came in under the AA standard in her 100m Free race.

Although a couple of seconds back in that same race, teammate Randee Lee Armstrong also broke the AA mark.

Coach Mike Carlyle said it was specially significant because Arm-

strong has now qualified in enough events to make the trip to the Port Alberni championships in February.

Leading the Blueback medal parade in the Sam Lindsay Memorial pool was Chris Kerman, winning his first gold in the 11-12 years boys division.

Fending off a strong challenge from Prince Rupert's Adam Marcinkiewicz, Kerman finished with five wins and seconds in each of his other two races.

Noting Kerman had also gone six for seven on pbs, Carlyle pointed out that's the third straight meet the 12-year-old has lowered his times.

He also picked up another AAA qualifying time, in the 400 Individual Medley.

Bringing home silver were Audrey Erb (girls 11-12 years), Tristan Brown (boys 9-10 years) and Kevin Andolfatto (boys 13-14 years).

Noting only a small group of Bluebacks had taken part in the Kitimat meet, Carlyle added the

team had been without their usual complement of senior girls.

Despite the absence of those reliable point-getters, Terrace had still managed to squeeze Prince Rupert out for second overall.

The relay teams (six wins and three seconds) had helped produce that result, he said, as had performances from individuals like Kyla Rice.

The 13-year-old had turned in a win and a second on the way to collecting a higher than usual 15 points.

Dylan Evans, 9, was another lending a helping hand, his 18 points leaving him sixth overall in the boys 9-10 years division.

A newcomer to the club, Evans has been quick to make an impression.

His Kitimat times included six personal bests including a AA qualifying time in the 100m Breast. That takes his junior provincial times tally to eight.

After a break next week the Bluebacks will be back in training immediately after Christmas.



On the prowl
THORNHILL TIGERS came away with the grade 6 championship title in the annual elementary volleyball tournament held on their home court Dec. 4. The Tiger squad of Buck Karrer, Matthew Kennedy, Ryan Nester, Tom Sagar, Chris Johnny, Greg Hull and Keith Allard swept Clarence Michiel 15-6, 15-3 in the final of the eight team event.

Kitimat curlers close to new rink?

If grant requests to the BC 21 program and the Winter Games Legacy fund are approved, construction of a new curling rink in Kitimat could begin next spring.

The curling club has been without a rink since it closed its crumbling facility 10 years ago. In recent years it has been using the Tamitik arena to run a small mixed and school leagues.

Club spokesman Jim Boguski said ground breaking for the new building will go ahead as soon as the club has a total of \$625,000 either raised or promised.

To date, he said, it has raised \$59,000 on its own and is continuing that effort. The municipality has also committed \$150,000 to the project.

Now the club is waiting to hear from BC 21

(\$333,000) requested) and the local committee which is handling disbursement of the Legacy fund (\$100,000) requested).

Boguski said the plan is to construct a four sheet rink which could be expanded at a later date to six sheets. Off-ice facilities would include a pro-shop, kitchen, banquet hall and locker rooms.

The building would be located adjacent to the existing Hirsch Creek golf clubhouse and the off-ice facilities would be shared with both the golf and cross country skiing clubs. That translated to potentially 1,000 users, based on their combined memberships.

Total estimated cost of the project \$1.03 million. Volunteer labour and donations, including in-kind, are expected to cover a quarter of that figure.

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BY TIM FOSTER
 Director of Skier Services

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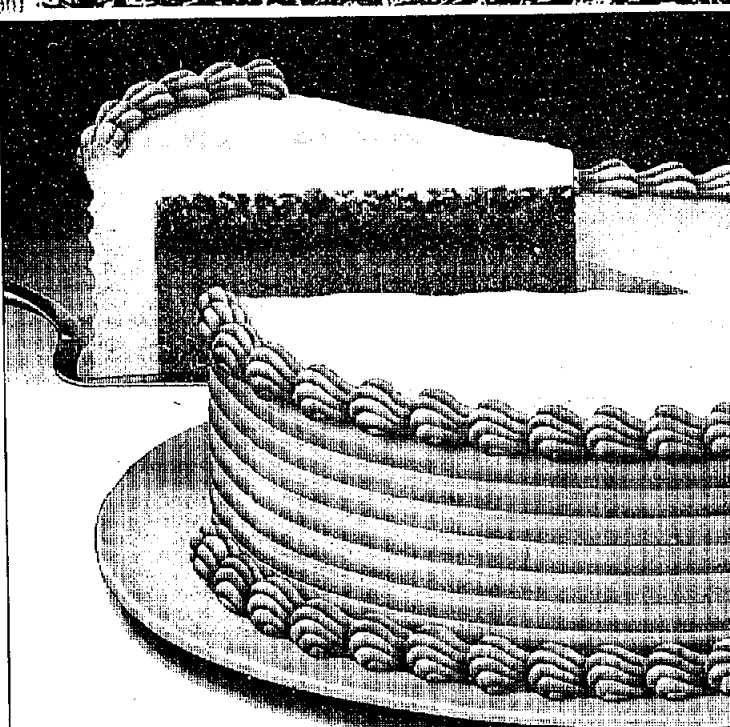
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STILL ROLLING. The Skeena Girls Junior basketball team gave the Kitimat Orcas a taste of what they missed by passing on the Snoball Classic in New Aiyansh by laying on a demonstration of overpowering offence that left the visitors floundering in Skeena's wake in action last Saturday.

Skeena running high

SKEENA JR. Girls are surging on to the basketball courts with the force of a tidal wave this season, sweeping all before them.

Although it's early days yet, the first annual Snoball Classic in New Aiyansh underlined just how far the other regional teams will have to go if they're to stop the Terraces.

First victims at the Dec. 4 event were Charles Hays of Prince Rupert who were routed 44-16.

Skeena then cranked up its offence a couple of notches in clubbing the host Nisga'a squad 62-21.

And they kept up that pace in the final, a return match against Hays, cruising to a 62-28 victory.

The comfortable winning margins were a repeat of results from an earlier playday in Prince Rupert, said coach Bill Gook.

Skeena has also twice taken on the Kitimaat Village team, that series squared at one apiece to date.

Pointing out the Haisla had taken a North American Indigenous Games title last year, Gook said they offered Skeena the calibre of competition needed to sharpen their game.

And come the New Year there will be further challenges for the girls.

First up is a Jan. 7-8 hometown tourney which will include teams from Prince George and Burns Lake.

The Lakers will include members of the gold medal team in last year's B.C. Winter Games.

For their part, Skeena have three players who were on the zone team at the B.C. Summer Games.

The following weekend Skeena takes to the road for a tournament hosted by Duchess Park of Prince George.

There Gook said they hope to run up against Blackburn Jr., ranked number 14 in the province in the early season poll.

Indicative of the enthusiasm he says the team shows is the fact seven of them took time out during the summer to attend a team training camp in Prince George.

Gook said it was run by Ken Stanley, captain of the 1980 boys high school champions and now a coach in Fresno, California.

Five girls and seven boys teams took part and, in the mini-tourney finale to the camp, Skeena took top honours, he added.

Judging by results to date, the team is using the lessons learned there to good effect.

from B13 Wrestle

Games in Fort St. John. "The last time we went there were 300 wrestlers," Murphy recalled.

Also possibly on the agenda is the provincial Age Class Championship in Kamloops.

But how many go down to that event will depend on how the athletes progress over the course, he said.

Ultimate goal, of course, is the B.C. High School 'AAA' championship, to be held in Victoria.

But, noted Murphy, "That's a long way off."

Now in its fifth year, the local program has 20 members from Skeena, Caledonia, Clarence Michiel and Thornhill schools.

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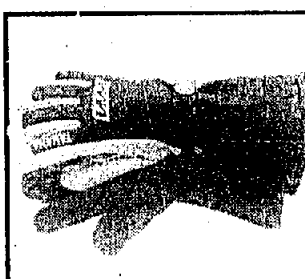
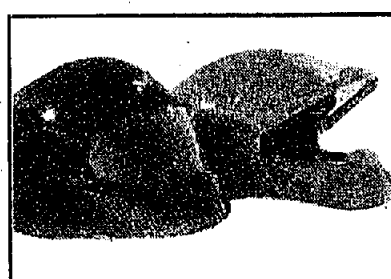
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Elks Invitational (Kitimat)

OVERALL MEDALS

Chris Kerman
(GOLD, Boys 11-12 yrs)
Audrey Erb
(SILVER, Girls 11-12 years)
Tristan Brown
(SILVER, Boys 9-10 yrs)
Kevin Andolfatto
(SILVER, Boys 13-14 years)

BLUEBACK TOP SIX FINISHES

Kevin Andolfatto (Boys 13-14 yrs)
1st - 100m Breast*, 200m IM*,
400m IM*
2nd - 50m Breast*
3rd - 100m Free*, 200m Free
4th - 400m Free*
Randee Armstrong (Girls 11-12 yrs)
4th - 200m IM
5th - 100m Free*, 100m Back
6th - 400m Free*, 100m Breast*,
400m IM*
Tristan Brown (Boys 9-10 yrs)
1st - 50m Free, 100m Free, 100m Fly
2nd - 200m Free*, 50m Fly
3rd - 400m Free, 200m IM
Kaya Downs (Girls 9-10 yrs)
3rd - 50m Breast*, 100m Breast
5th - 200m IM*
6th - 50m Free*, 100m Free*
Seth Downs (Boys 13-14 yrs)
2nd - 100m Free, 200m Free,
200m IM
3rd - 400m Free, 100m Breast,
400m IM*
4th - 50m Free*
Audrey Erb (Girls 11-12 yrs)
1st - 50m Breast, 100m Breast*
2nd - 400m Free*, 50m Back*,
400m IM*
3rd - 200m Free*
Dylan Evans (Boys 9-10 yrs)
3rd - 100m Breast*
4th - 50m Free, 100m Free*,
100m Back*
5th - 200m Free*, 400m Free*
6th - 200m IM*
Maria Farrell (Girls 7-8 yrs)
1st - 25m Breast*
2nd - 50m Breast*
George Joseph (Boys 15 yrs up)
2nd - 200m Free*, 200m IM
3rd - 400m Free*
4th - 100m Back*
5th - 100m Free*
6th - 50m Fly
Chris Kerman (Boys 11-12 yrs)
1st - 200m Free*, 50m Back*, 100m
Back*, 50m Fly*, 400m IM*
2nd - 400m Free*, 100m Breast
Jason Kumpolt (Boys 9-10 yrs)
1st - 50m Back*, 50m Breast
2nd - 100m Breast*
3rd - 100m Back, 50m Fly
5th - 100m Free, 200m IM
Daniel MacCormac (Boys 13-14 yr)
2nd - 50m Back*
3rd - 50m Breast*
4th - 100m Fly
5th - 200m IM
Dylan MacCormac (Boys 13-14 yrs)
3rd - 50m Breast*
4th - 100m Breast*, 200m IM,
400m IM*
5th - 200m Free, 50m Fly*
Ian MacCormac (Boys 11-12 yrs)
1st - 100m Breast*
2nd - 50m Back*, 200m IM*
3rd - 100m Free, 100m Back
4th - 50m Fly
5th - 400m Free*
Liam Murphy (Boys 9-10 yrs)
5th - 50m Breast*
6th - 100m Breast*
Bryan Palahicky (Boys 11-12 yrs)
3rd - 50m Breast*
4th - 200m IM
5th - 50m Free, 100m Breast
Marcie Pritchard (Girls 11-12 yrs)
3rd - 50m Free*, 100m Free*
4th - 100m Breast*, 50m Fly*
Kyla Rice (Girls 13-14 yrs)
1st - 400m Free*
2nd - 100m Fly
4th - 200m IM
Judy Stevenson (Girls 9-10 yrs)
6th - 50m Fly*
Ian Taylor (Boys 11-12 yrs)
6th - 100m Free*, 50m Free
100m Breast*
Sarah Thompson (Girls 11-12 yrs)
1st - 200m IM*, 400m IM*
2nd - 100m Back
3rd - 100m Breast*
6th - 200m Free*, 100m Fly*
Julie Vanderlee (Girls 11-12 yrs)
2nd - 200m IM*
3rd - 400m Free*, 50m Fly*
4th - 200m Free*, 100m Back*,
400m IM*
5th - 100m Fly*

* denotes personal best time

Darts

Wednesday Night Mixed

	GP	W	%
Bob Bennett	70	46	65.7
Phil Smith	84	51	60.7
Randy Chalfoux	90	54	60.0
Ray Tank	63	34	54.0
J. Whittington	79	42	53.2
Brian McIntyre	98	52	53.1
Kelth Norman	114	60	52.6
Clara Groot	114	57	50.0
John Groot	114	55	48.2
Maro Deschesnes	106	51	48.1
Neal Nordstrom	106	50	47.2
Frank Bowsher	98	45	45.9
Sally Ryan	114	52	45.6
G'gina Ratcliffe	88	40	45.5
Laurel McIntyre	98	44	44.9
M. Chalfoux	94	42	44.7
R. Whittington	91	39	42.9
Joe Sabourin	114	48	42.1
Ben Sousa	100	42	42.0
Scott MacKenzie	106	44	41.5
Darlene Hall	88	36	40.9
Joan MacKenzie	106	42	39.6
Mary Bishop	94	35	37.2
Hilda Bennett	70	26	37.1
Shirley Tank	63	21	33.3

Score Board

Hockey

MEN'S RECREATIONAL LEAGUES

Recreational Division

December 2					
Skeena Hotel	4	All Seasons	3		
December 4					
Precision Builders	9	Skeena Hotel	0		
December 5					
Norm's Auto Refinishing	5	Back Eddy Pub	5		
All Seasons	9	Coast Inn of the West	5		
December 7					
Back Eddy Pub	6	All Seasons	6		
Skeena Hotel	9	Coast Inn of the West	5		

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
All Seasons	18	10	7	1	106	88	21
Precision Builders	17	8	6	3	92	74	19
Skeena Hotel	17	9	8	0	101	99	18
Norm's Auto Refinishing	17	8	7	2	100	89	18
Back Eddy Pub	17	6	9	2	76	102	14
Coast Inn of the West	18	6	10	2	83	106	14

Oldtimers Division

December 4					
Riverside Auto Wranglers	11	Northern Motor Inn Okies	3		

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Riverside Auto Wranglers	17	8	7	2	75	72	18
Convoy Supply	16	7	6	3	59	55	17
Terrace Timbemen	15	8	7	0	68	54	16
Northern Motor Inn Okies	16	5	8	3	60	81	13

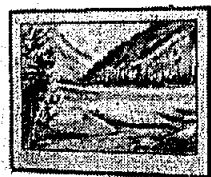
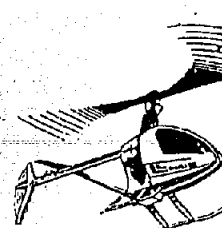
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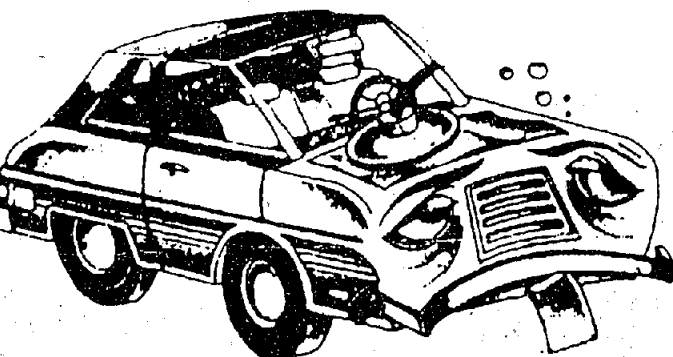
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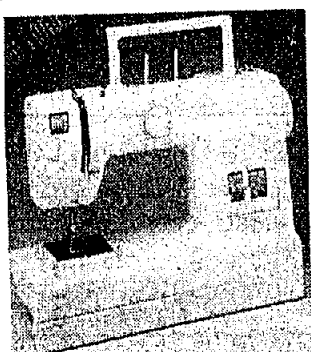
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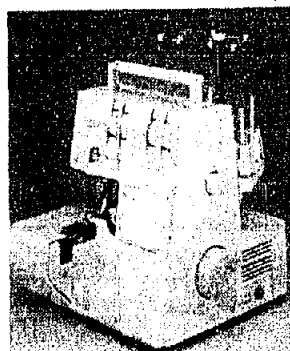
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Dear Santa,
Merry Christmas. Speaking of Christmas,
I'm wondering if you could get
me 1 of the things at the end of
the letter. Thanks! If you're wondering what my
grade and age is: I'm in gr. 4 and 9 years old.
I have 4 people in my family and a cat.
I hope you have a great Christmas. Tell Mrs.
Chau that I say hi. I have a question. How it
is: what is your phone number?

From: Lindsey Alva Wiebe

Here's the List

1. Phone Jack
2. phone
3. Ask Zandar (game)
4. Super Nintendo (game)
5. Split (game)
6. The great escape (game)
7. Monopoly (game)
8. Don't Wake daddy (game)
9. Guess Who? (game)

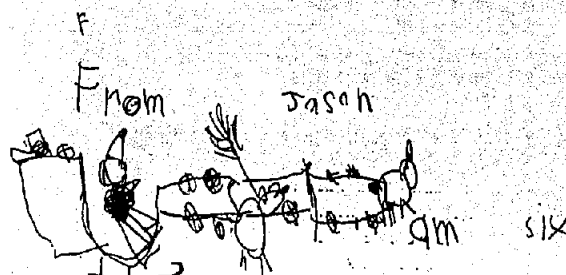


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and please can

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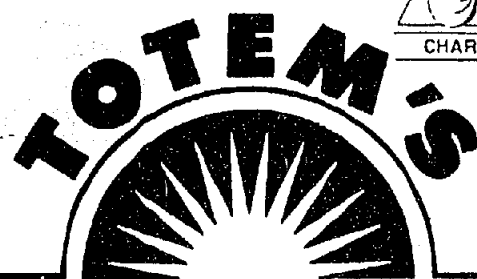
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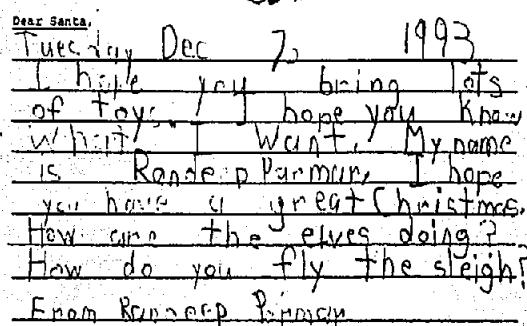


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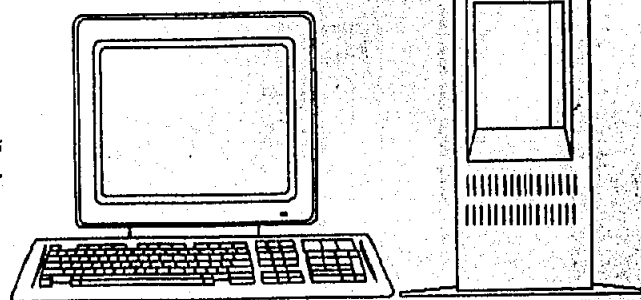
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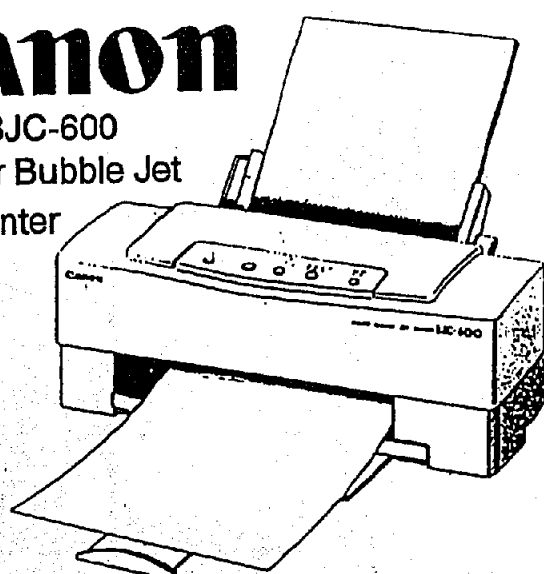
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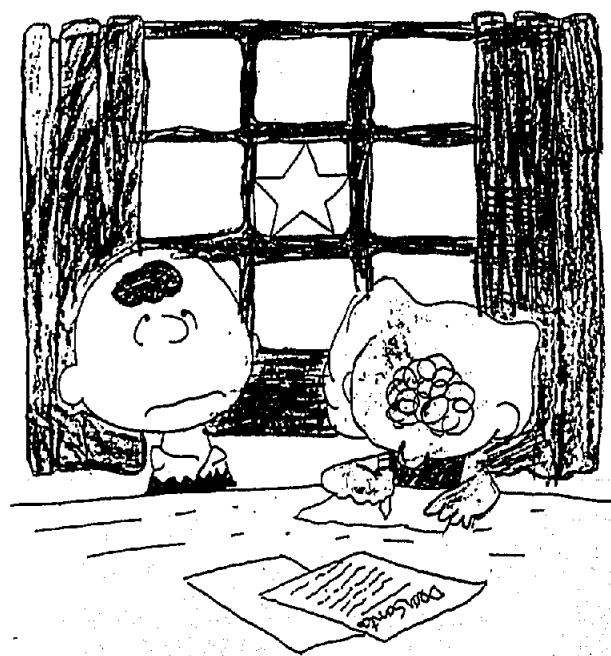
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Dear Santa,
How are you doing?
And how are your
elves? What all
about Mrs. Claus
and Rudolph, how
is he?

Is Rudolph still
guiding the sleigh?
All I want for
Christmas is Polly
Pockets.
Kaali Jobb.



Dear Santa
I would like a dog for
Xmas.
My Name is Nathan Brand
Thank you for your Time.

December 6th and 7th
Dear Santa
Hi How are you? I am good
for xmas I want Hardy boys misterys
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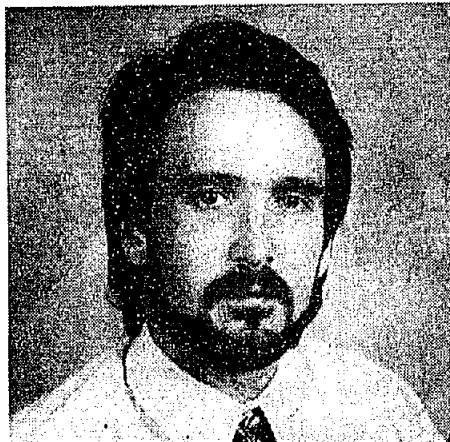
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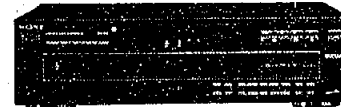


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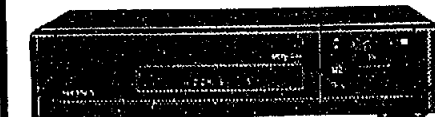
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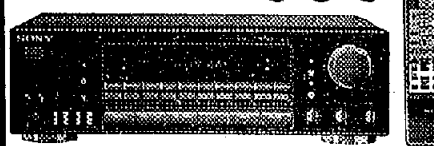


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
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4716 Keith Avenue Mall
Phone 635-5333





Merry Christmas

I have been a reasonably good girl this year. I Love this time of year so I can give to others. I don't really mind buying other people presents. I am trying to make enough money to get a convertible car. (When I am older.) But I still need alot. All I would like for X-mas is a T.V. for my bedroom. If you can't give me it, that is all right because there is lots of other kids out there that don't have a T.V. at all. Well I have to go now. I will gift you next year.


from Korena
P.S. I Love you

Hi How are you? I am good
for x-mas I want Free Willy and
Mario bros. 2+3. I wish I ~~could~~
~~could~~ could meet you and ~~you~~ ~~you~~
your raindeer and I wish I could see
Mrs. Claus in person. Have The ~~elf~~
elves finished making presents yet?
And what are all the elves names?
How many elves are there at the
north pole?

1 4 8 5 1 1

I am 6
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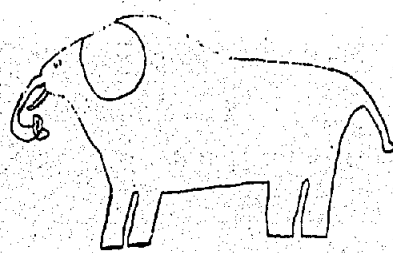


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Dear Santa,
This year for Christmas I would like to save the Rainforest and elephants gorillas, Kermode bears, Blue whales and Panda bears. I also like the game battleship and if you and your elves have time a white kitten would be nice.
Yours truly,

Danielle age 8



Dear Santa I Love you. My family and I put up our christmas tree on Nov. 30. Could you make it snow just? Is it hard being Santa? How is Rudolph The Reindeer? Hope you have a merry Christmas Santa.

Love Scott
Campbell

Dear Santa

Dec 1

It's very very very cold in the North Pole. There's not much snow in Terrace but very wet. I was a very good girl in 1993 so please I helped my mom when she needed help and I tried not to buy my brother too much. Here's my wish list. I want a microscope, the tree with a movie, a new mountain bike, a puppet with a sleeping bag, a pet rabbit and a watch for my mom so she's not late for work anymore, and cable again so we can watch more T.V. And I promise to be good for the next 24 days. Enjoy your cookies and chocolate milk. Hope to hear you come down the chimney soon.

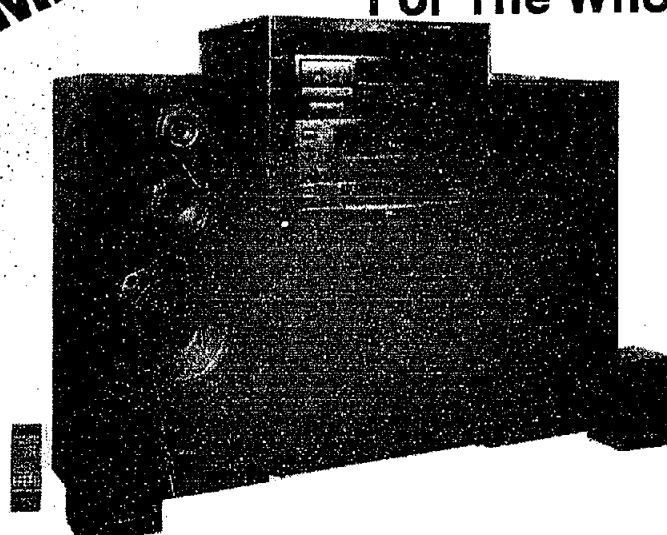
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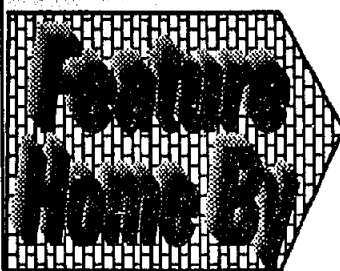
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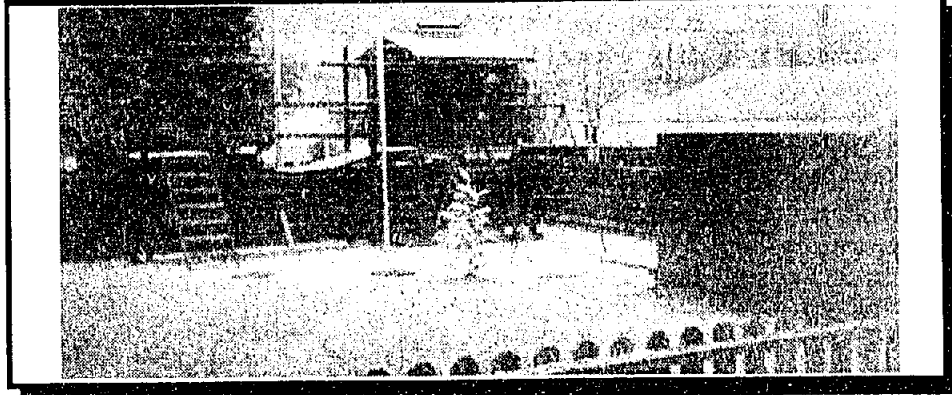
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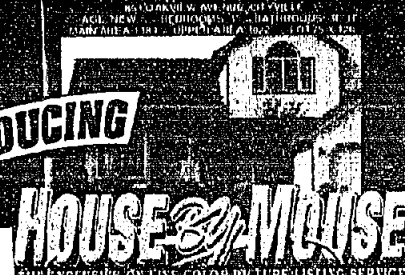
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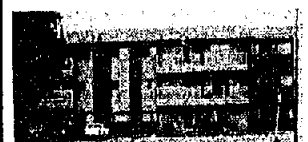
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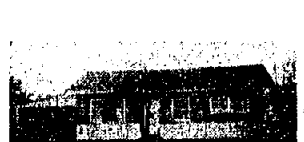
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ELEGANT TWO STOREY SUITS NARROW LOT

By M. Tynan

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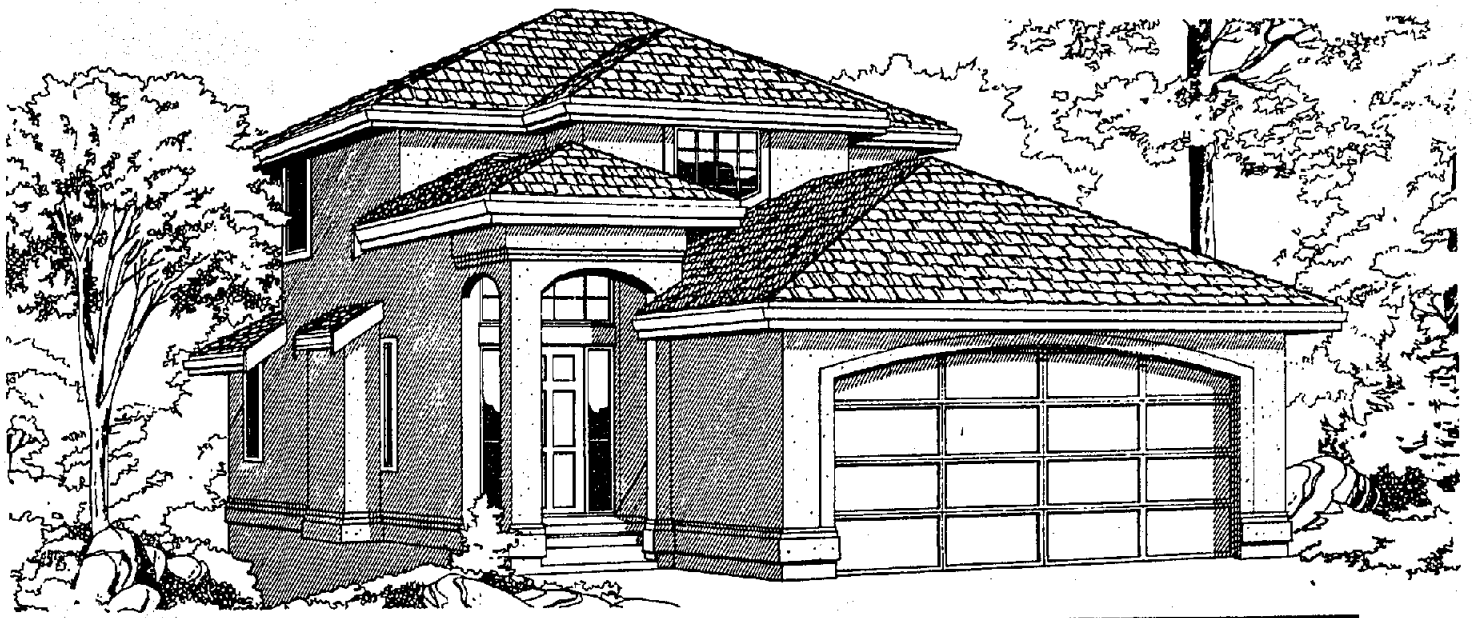
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3738 RIVER DRIVE

1/2 acre light industrial lot with older home. House is 2 bedrooms, 1040 sq. ft. with new 3 piece bathroom. Lot is level and cleared. Listed \$49,900 M.L.S.

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Spacious two bedroom bungalow in good condition, natural gas and electric heat, new gas hot water tank, eating area in kitchen plus dining room, nicely landscaped lot including stone patio, attached carport, and paved driveway. Asking \$94,500 M.L.S.

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Don't miss this extra large residential building lot with over 180 ft. of frontage located in the Horseshoe. Call Gordie Olson for more information. Priced at \$34,900 M.L.S.



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Located in the Horseshoe, this well maintained, 1080 sq. ft. home may be just what you've been looking for. The 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, natural gas fireplace, large rec room complete with wet bar, 68 x 132 lot and single carport round out this fine package. For more info, call Hans. Asking \$113,900 M.L.S.

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Thinking of developing some land? This 4.34 acres in town on the Bench could be what you are looking for. Call Shaunce for more details. \$115,900 Exclusive

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94 x 130 fully serviced, on paved street \$34,900 each M.L.S. Call Dennis 638-8093



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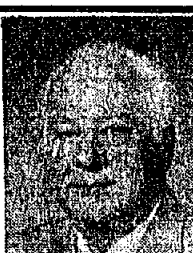
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LAKELSE LAKE

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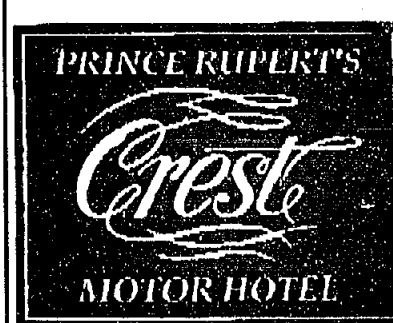
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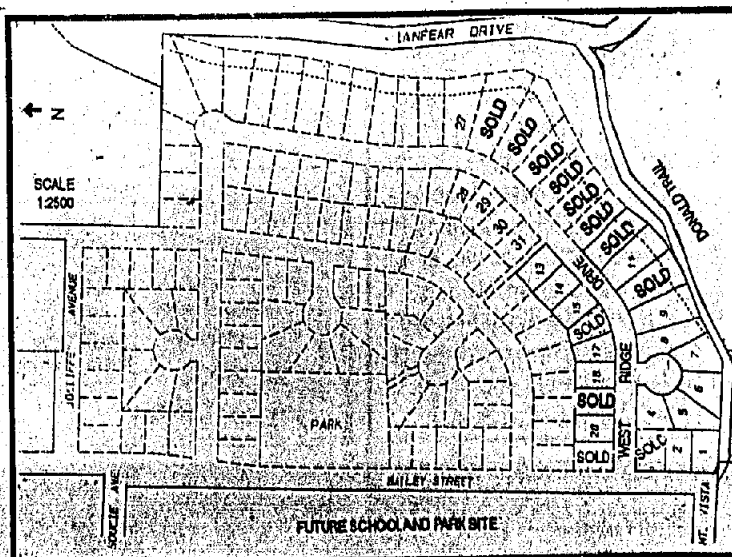
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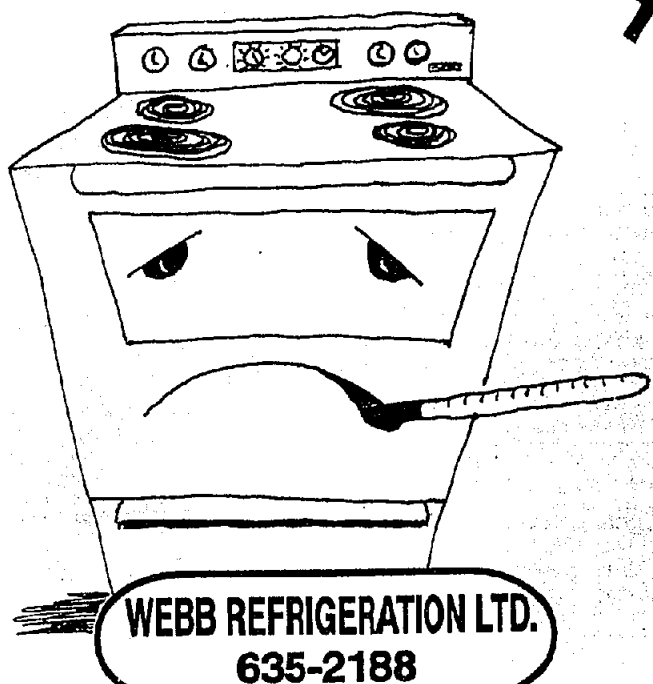
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THE CANDIDATE

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JOB REQUIREMENTS

- Excellent communication and interpersonal skills
- Office management including basic bookkeeping, computer literacy in word processing, bookkeeping and operation of a modem
- Experience in development education would be a definite asset
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CORRECTION

In this week's "Merry Gifts of Christmas" flyer the following errors have occurred:

The Super NES "Metal Combat" game featured on page 4 will be available January 3, 1994. Rainchecks will be issued.

The 1L "Javex Clean Plus" featured on page 29 is selling at \$1.57, not \$4.99 as stated. The After Sale Price is \$2.47 and the saving is 35% OFF.

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Shames Mountain Ski Racing Club
Sponsored By: The Shames Mountain Skier Development Centre

Are you interested in having some fun! Beginning December 18th the Shames Mountain Masters will begin training. The program consists of race training and ski improvement sessions from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. every Saturday. Included in these sessions are Gate Training in all disciplines and Video analysis with individual feed back. This is a great way to have some fun, meet new people and improve your ski racing technique's

During this years ski season there are a number of Races in the region to look forward to, so you can start training early to prepare. The masters will meet on these dates.

December 18	January 1	February 5	March 12
December 25	January 8	February 12	
	January 15		
	January 22		
	January 29		

For those participants interested, training can be geared to prepare for the upcoming events. During the season several time trials will be planned to help mark your improvement.

The program will be coached by Ian Hamilton and Tim Foster; both certified by the Canadian Ski Coaches Federation and Canadian Ski Instructors Alliance.

The program is available to all parallel skiers from the age of 17 years and up.

The cost of the program is \$65.00 for the entire season. You can register for the program or find out more about it by calling Shames Mountain at 635-3773 or drop by our office at 4544 Lakelse Avenue.

This space sponsored by The Terrace Standard

ACTION ADS

24. NOTICES

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

2911 S. Sparks St. 638-1336

9:45 Sunday School (all ages)
10:55 Worship Service

Pastor: Ron J. Orr

NIRVANA METAPHYSIC & HEALING CENTRE

Minister Doctor Laurel Gregg offers open channel readings, spiritual guidance, reflexology, aromatherapy, Johrei, Reiki, polarity, prana, progressive courses, workshops. Everyone Welcome.

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Looking for Child Care?

Skeena Child Care Support Program can help you make the right choice for your child. For information on choosing care and available options, call Coco at 638-1113. A free service provided by the Terrace Women's Resource Centre and funded by the Ministry of Women's Equality.

St. Matthew's Anglican Church

4514 Lakelse Ave.
Ph. 635-9019

Special December Services
Dec. 19 - 8 am Said Eucharist, 10 am Christmas Pageant
Dec. 24 - 7:30 pm Family Service, 11 pm Christmas High Mass
Dec. 25 - 11 am Christmas Day, Holy Eucharist
Dec. 26 - 10 am Holy Eucharist (Intergenerational)
Dec. 30 - Lesson & Carol Service, Thursday at 7 pm (No. Wednesday, evening Eucharist)
Regular Sunday Services begin again at 10 am January 2, 1994
Sunday School begins again January 9, 1994

THORNHILL COMMUNITY CHURCH

Teens & Adults Bible Classes 9:30
Sunday's Cool Club 9:30

Sunday Service 10:45

At The Thornhill Community Hall

AWANA Cubbies & MUM'S Program

Thursday Morning 9:30 - 11:00

Adult Mid-week Bible Studies

Teens Youth Group

College & Career

Pastor: Bart Koster

Assistant: Pastor Rob Brinson

Phone 635-5058

Come Join Our Global Family



SUNDAY

AM - 2 Worship Services

9:15 & 11:00

Child care and Sunday School

through grade three

PM - Family Bible School

6:00 pm for all ages

WEEKLY

Pioneer Clubs, Youth Ministries, Home

Bible Studies & Ladies Time Out

ALLIANCE CHURCH

4923 Agar Ave.

For more information

Phone 635-7727 or 635-7725

24. NOTICES

It's new in Terrace. Reflexology for all kinds of pain. Try it out, and you will feel relaxed and better than before. Give me a call: 635-2841 (Nena). My address is 2710 South Kalum St., across from Horsman Electric LTD.

25. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

VENT AND DUCT CLEANING equipment for sale. Pressure washer required, for more information phone 627-7848 or fax 624-9883.

6 CHAIR BEAUTY Salon with Wolfe tanning bed, downtown Smithers, serious inquiries only. 847-5872 leave message.

AESTHETICS BUSINESS in Smithers. Large clientele. Includes equipment. Low rent in busy location on Main street. 847-4441 ask for Jenny.

COMMERCIAL GARBAGE business. 1976 International with Heil rear load packer. New engine and transmission comes with 50 Syd containers. Serious inquiries only. 847-2411.

HELP! URGENTLY NEEDED partner or purchaser for assembling, organizing and operating. Fully equip. 150 seat cap. Restaurant facility. Apply P.O. Box 714, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4B8.

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SUCCESSFUL WHOLESALE craft business. Home based. Full training. Low investment. Call 10am - 4pm. 604-624-4110.

Franchise For Sale

Excellent Business Opportunity for Husband/Wife team. Exclusive area includes Terrace.

For more information call Jim at 564-8787

GROWER DIRECT

26. PERSONALS

ANYONE WITNESSING THE "INCIDENT" behind the Terrace Pizza Hut on Dec. 6 or 7 involving damage to 1986 Blue Chev Nova, please call 635-6595 days or leave message at 635-3331.

WARM FRIENDLY LADY. In late 30's. Likes dancing, outdoors, quiet evenings, kids. Would like to meet warm, friendly man with same interests. Reply to Terrace Standard File #57.

LOOKING FOR HONEST WOMAN who knows what she wants and would like to share my life. I'm a nice, kind person. I enjoy dancing, camping, eating out. Reply to file #850 c/o Terrace Standard, 4647 Lazelle Ave. Terrace, B.C. V8G 1S8.

ATTRACTIVE, GENTLE, soft, warm woman is seeking attractive, gentle, caring man 35-45 with a sense of humor to share the Christmas holidays and into the new year. Send photo and phone number. Reply to File 63 c/o Terrace Standard 4647 Lazelle Ave. Terrace, B.C. V8G 1S8.

SWM, AGE 34, SEEK LADY 28-40 for sincere relationship. Likes c & w music, dancing, quiet evenings. Hardworking S.D. smoker, kids OK. Interested? Reply to File #71 c/o Terrace Standard, 4647 Lazelle Ave. Terrace, B.C. V8G 1S8.



Rob - what a difference a decade can make! Happy quarter century and congratulations on your successful 1st year of business and completion of Bus. Admin.
Love Michelle

28. CARD OF THANKS

IN APPRECIATION of the people who did so much for my mother, Bertha Cossett, following the death on November 3rd of my father, Delmer Roscoe Cossett. Special thanks to the Skeena congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, Peter Marghous who gave the memorial talk, my sister-in-law, Eva Cossett, the Roy's, the deKerfs; also Doug Wentzell for making the arrangements, Ruth and David Dunbar for hosting the tea, the pallbearers, and those who sent cards, flowers, and gifts to my mother and the family. Loma Fryer and husband, Hubert and family.

29. IN MEMORIAM

GEORGE H. THAIN. Dec. 14, 1978. Memories of seasons come and go. New leaves of spring and coloured ones of fall. Windy gales of rain and howling snow. But precious memories of husband and father are never far away. Always remembered by Bea, Russel and Deanna.

In Memoriam



MARIA DO ROSARIO GARCIA
Born Oct. 12, 1902
Died December 20, 1992

It's so hard to believe that it's one year already since you left all of us. I can not forget, the pain inside me is not all gone yet. I've come to terms in accepting you're gone, but the pain and the loneliness still lives on. We all miss you, and you will always be in our heart forever.
Love always your Granddaughter Maria DeMedeiros and Family

28. CARD OF THANKS

ATTENTION!

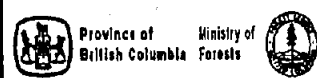
To the 976 voters who placed their confidence in me on Nov. 20 - a warm thank you and a message: Mayor Jack Talstra has said we gave him a wake-up call. It is up to us that the snooze button isn't pushed during the next 3 years.

Your support, especially when my signs were all displayed on private property, has been overwhelming. Thank you.

Merry Christmas!

Lynda Bretfeld

32. LEGAL NOTICES



INVITATION TO TENDER

Sealed tenders for the manufacturing and delivery of 100,000 wooden stakes, under contract STA93R05-122 will be received no later than January 6, 1994 by the District Manager, Kalum Forest District 200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia.

The wooden stakes will be used for tree seeding identification during reforestation operations. Tender Packages, which contain the contract specifications are available at the Kalum District Office.

Tenders will be opened in public at the time of closing.

Tenders will not be considered having any qualifying clauses whatsoever and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

All inquiries should be directed to Andy Spangl, or Rod Meredith at the above address. Phone 638-3290.

These works will be administered by the British Columbia Ministry of Forests.

REPAIRS LIEN ACT

FOR SALE

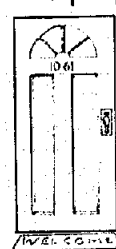
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Decision

Decision 93-712. Northern Native Broadcasting (Terrace, B.C.), Anahim Lake; Bella Bella; Bella Coola; Canyon City; Cheslatta Indian Reserve; Decker Lake Indian Reserve; Fort Babine; Klenmu; Nemah Valley; Redstone Flat Indian Reserve; Stony Creek Indian Reserve; Sugarcane; and Topley Landing, B.C. APPROVED - Broadcasting licences for English- and Native-language FM radio programming undertakings at the communities noted in the decision. The licences will expire 31 August 1999. "You may read CRTC documents in the 'Canada Gazette' part I; at CRTC office; at reference libraries; and at the licensee's offices during normal business hours. To obtain CRTC public documents, contact the CRTC at: Ottawa-Hull (819) 997-2429; Halifax (902) 426-7997; Montreal (514) 283-6607; Winnipeg (204) 983-6306; Vancouver (604) 666-2111".

Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission

Conseil de la radiodiffusion et des télécommunications canadiennes



Happy winner

TERRACE SHOPPING Centre merchants, through representative George De Medeiros from Woolworths, were the happy sponsors of a \$1,000 gift certificate draw as part of the centre's Blue Moon Madness. That's winner Dorothy Bartoff who is all smiles at the news of her name being drawn.

CARRIERS WANTED

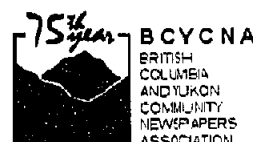
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